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SCRAP WARSHIPS, STOP BUILDING, U. S. URGES; AMERICA AMAZES CONFERENCE WITH

arms limitation is signed the navies of the

three powers, with respect to capital ships,

The tonnage of the big ships after the

United States, 18 ships.

Great Britain, 22 ships.

United States, 500,650.

Great Britain, 604,450.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Under America's disarma

States, Great Britain and Japan, there

would be immediately destroyed, of the

navies of the three powers, 66 capital

fighting ships, built and building, with a

Under the program, the United States

total tonnage of 1,878,043 tons.

which primarily affects the United

nage of 845.740.

would scrap 30 capital ships, built or in

process of construction, with a total ton-

Great Britain would scrap 19 big ships,

Japan would destroy or cease construc-

It was proposed by Secretary Hughes

with a tonnage reduction of 411,375 tons.

tion of seven new capital ships with a ton-

nage of 289,100, and scrap ten older ships.

that three months after the agreement for

with a total tonnage of 159,828 tons.

should be as follows:

reduction would be:

Japan, 10 ships.

Japan, 299,700.

Replacement proposals are:

of the agreement.

The first replacement tonnage shall not

be laid down until ten years from the date

Replacement to be limited by an agreed

Subject to the ten-year limitation and

maximum of capital ship tonnage, as fol-

United States, 500,000 tons,

Great Britain, 500,000 tons.

Japan, 300,000 tons.

Naval Reductions Proposed By U.S. and Results Upon Fleets

the maximum standard, capital ships may be replaced when they are 20 years old. No capital ship shall be built in replacement with a tonnage displacement of

more than 35,000 tons. Auxiliary craft (cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers) to be allowed each

power as follows:

United States, 450,000 tons. Great Britain, 450,000 tons. Japan, 270,000 tons.

Lewis A. Hicks, One of Freeholders. Charges that Meaning of Instrument Was Reversed; "99 Per Cent Bad"

Scheme As Finally Approved Deprived Boroughs of Right to Have Tax Recommendation Mandatory; Opposition

Changes which completely reversed the meaning of the charter. and which made out of a democratic trument one imperialistic in charmeeting of the freeholders, according to charges made today by Lewis A. Hicks, one of the freeholders.

Hicks says that, as a result of these changes, which were put through after multigraph copies of the charter had been issued, makes the document "39 per cent bad." As the the public. Hicks says he is violating confidences by telling what took

"It was conceived in darkness, says the freeholder today, born out of wedlock, and its unnamed pater-nity must be found outside the membership of the board of freeholders I believe that it would be suicidal fo Oakland to endorse the charter, and that any effort to defeat it is a friendly gesture to Oakland."

CHANGE IS MADE IN SHORT PARAGRAPH. Describing action taken at the last

meeting of the board, the change which Hicks says robbed the charter of its character, the freeholder said:
"At the last meeting of the board of freeholders immediately preceding final adjournment the purpose to se cure a strong centralized or imperial government was achieved by a vote reversing the previous action, by de-priving the boroughs of the right to have their tax recommendations for local purposes mandatory upon the metropolitan council. This was ac-complished in a short paragraph which relieved the metropolitan council of the obligation to accept the borough recommendation.

"This fundamental alteration was

say that the charter is 99 per cent good, but when considered in terms of actual value as related to progres-sive thought the one small paragraph which changes its key from a democratic to an imperial character makes it 99 per cent bad. This hastily executed change was not the result of orderly procedure, but is the fruit of the seed sown in the constitutional

charter. Any one who so votes with understanding of the facts is missing the idea of citizenship which postwar conditions are daily teaching the rorld. It is reasonably certain that the vote in nine cities will be against the charter. There is strong reason why the citizens of Oakland who do not believe that her future greatness AT STRACUBE—Syracuse, 14; Colcan be achieved through county distance of the service of t ron be achieved through county division, separation and isolation brould join in definitely defeating the charter at the first election.

PAINTERS UNION

AT CAMBRIDGE.

AT PHILADELPHIA Pennsylvania State, 18; Navy, 7.

AT ITHACA—Cornell, 14; Spring-field, 6.

Painters' Union No. 127 adopted resolutions against the charter by Lunanimous vote, at a meeting held Carpenters' hall. The resolutions identical with those adopted nanimously by the Alameda County

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France Ready to Lay Down Arms, Declares Briand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Applause interrupted Secretary Hughes when he said at the first session of the arms conference that competition in armsments must

When he said the conference had been called for action rather than mere resolution, the house and senate arose in a body and gave the famous "rebel yell."
"Briand! Briand!" the galleries

shouted after Hughes had finished Applause which far exceeded even

the welcome given the president, greeted the French premier. "When the president invited the nations to this conference," said Briand, my country instantly an-

swered, here. My country was ac-tuated first by grantude and by her aspirations for peace.

"If it is possible to obtain the security to which she is entitled,

France is ready to say, down "Japan," next demanded the

Prince Tokurawa, head of the delegation, speaking in English. "Japan is here to promote honest friendships among nations and to

carry out the plain dictates of com-

Dr. Carlo Schanzer of the Italian delegation responded to the cries of Italy, which the galleries set up when Lokugawa finished. The crowd by this time was thoroughly enjoying the session because it was running the show itself and was getting a look at all the celebrities.

Eli Captain Boots Two Field Goals After Each Grabs Touchdown.

NEW TORK, Nov. 12 .- Tale and Princeton today battled in the Yale bowl before 75,000 spectators, including Marshal Foch..

O'Hearn' (Yale) caught Garrity's adopted by a vote in which the Oakland bloc voted solidly while Berkeley was divided."

"If measured in terms of paragraphs," Hicks continued, "one might the charter is 99 per cent score. Tale, 7: Princeton, 0:

again escaped the Princeton tacklers and ran 70 yards. Keck, the Tigers captain, was hurt in the second period and Rutan took his place. Princeton's score followed Snive-'s tone to Cleaves, who was uncovered, and ran through within a few inches of the Tale goal. Gar-rity, on the next play, went over the

the defect of its own purpose.

SHOULD DEFEAT SCHEME.

AT FIRST ELECTION.

"Everyone who approves the exploded idea that shrewd political rickery can gain permanent community advantage will vote for the charter.

Score—Yale, 10; Pfinceton, 7. Aldrich scored another field goal n the fourth quarter from Prince-on's 17-yard line, Score—Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.

Eastern Football

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on

Points In President's Address | Will

THE conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress.

A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted.

In soberest reflection, the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after.

We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek noth ing which is another's.

No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged.

Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather we LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SERVICE should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions.

Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war.

We are met for service to mankind.

ARDING ASKS WORLD TO ASSIST IN LIFTING ARMAMENT BURDENS

President Says Humanity Cries for Relief and Craves Assurances of Lasting Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The text of President Harding's address at the opening of the conference on limitation of armaments follows:

ladies and gentlemen:

only a satisfaction to greet you because we were assurances of lasting peace.

mankind. Will Have Influence

On Fortunes of World. It is not possible to over appraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly boast, no disparagement of other nations, which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress on the fortunes of the world.

renest of the awakened conscience of twentiethentury civilization. It is not a convention of remoree, nor a session of sorrow. It is not the corerence of victors to define terms of settlement. for is it a council of nations seeking to remake

It is rather a coming together, from all parts New Aspirations Follow f the earth, to apply the better attributes of man- Cataclysm of World War. lind, to minimize the faults in our internal rela-

Jumenity Cries for Relief And Assurances of Pouce.

Mr. Secretary and members of the conference, I think I may say the call is not of the United States of America alone. It is rather the spoken It is a great and happy privilege to bid the dele- word of a war-wearied world, struggling for restorgates to this conference a cordial welcome to the ation, hungering and thirsting for better relationcapital of the United States of America. It is not ship; of humanity crying for relief and craving

kick off and ran 15 yards before he lately participants in a common cause in which It is easy to understand this world-wide aspirashared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs tion. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in brought our nations more closely together, but it achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion to is gratifying to address you as the spokesman for country, the pangs of sorrow, the burdens of debt, nations whose convictions and attending actions the desolation of ruin - all these are appraised have so much to do with the weal or woe of all alike in all lands. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of an unknown American sidier, when a nation sorrowed while paying him tribute.

Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred million of our people were summarizing the inexcusable cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices and the unutterable sorrows, and there was the ever-impelling question:

How can humanity justify or God forgive? Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and Here is a meeting I can well believe, which is an greed must be denied it. If misunderstanding head of the great U-shaped table, submit to you a concrete proposition around which sat in rapt attention for an agreement for the limitation the statesmen of Europe and Asia, of naval armament. understanding rule, and make good-will regnant To the right of him sat France. It she everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. and Japan; to the left, Great British posal and Italy, and down at the far end British everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. and Italy, and down at the far end British empire, Japan and the There can not be one without the other, and they of the horseshoe were the represent United States. In view of the exits must be held the unquestioned possession of all

Inherent rights are of God, and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. The of House and Senate, members of the world today is infringing their enjoyment by arm-Ind Assurances of Poace. ing to defend or deny when simple sanity calls for Speaking as official spouser for the invitation, their recognition through common understanding.

President Given Ovation by Delegates; France Ready to Lay Down Arms, Says Briand; Japanese in Speech

Secretary Hughes Calls Deleduces Harding, Who Welcomes Envoys; Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (By International News Service) .- The made at the opening of an inter-national conference was the characterization of Premier Briand of France this afternoon of Secre-tary Hughes' naval limitation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—The American armament limitation plan as outlined to the armament conference today by Secretary Hughes was described by Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation as far reaching but a good proposal to have been placed be-fore the conference.

"The Japanese government has not contemplated submitting a counter proposal," Baron hato said, adding that determination of this question would await a more complete study of details of Sec-retary Hughes' plan.

Asked if the American proposal

would be acceptable to Japan, Baron Kato said: "As a basis of discussion, the American proposal might be suitable."

Baron Kato added, that although

it was too soon to express a defi-nite opinion on the subject, his impression was that "Japan will comply with the American proposal as far as possible." BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The inference on limitation of armament adjourned at 12:22 o'clock until Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 a. m. BY GEORGE B. HOLMES.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CONTINENTAL HALL, WASH-NGTON, Nov. 12.—In a terse, usiness-like speech, stripped of all Harding officially opened the mo- NAVAL HOLIDAY IS mentous armament conference here VITAL, HUGHES SAYS. this morning with a brief outline of America's position—clean hands. honest intentions and high hopes. said the President. States welcomes you with unselfish hands. 'We harbor no fears: we have no sordid ends to serve; we less than ten years there should be suspect no enemy; we contemplate no further construction of capital have, we seek nothing which is an "I am happy to say that I am at no nation can do alone."

The President spoke from

tatives of China, Belgium and Por-

GALLERIES PACKED WITH OFFICIALS.

On either side of him at the head of the table were America's delegates. The galleries above were crowded with the entire membership cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court and diplomats.

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TEN-YEAR NAVAL HOLIDAY LEADS **HUGHES' PLAN**

Abandon All Work on Capital Ships, Scrap Boats, Scheme Suggested to Britain and Japan

gates to Order and Intro- U. S. WILLING-TO LEAD WAY

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- From a very high diplomatic source it was learned this afternoon that Grea Britain is prepared to accept in the main the proposals made by Secretary of State Hughes today, concerning naval limitations. While members of the British dele gation declined to make a statement, it was learned on unquestioned authority that Great Britain is favorable disposed toward the whole proposition and probable will approve it.

> By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A sweeping program for limitation of naval armament was proposed toda by the United States. Secretary of State Hughes, speak ing in behalf of America before the arms limitation con ference, proposed:

That a holiday in naval construction of capita ships for the next ten years be declared by the

That all capital shipbuilding programs, either actual or projected, should be abandoned That further reduction should be made through

the scrapping of certain of the older ships. That in general, regard should be held to the exis

ing naval strength of the powers concerned. That the capital ship tonnage should be used the measurement of strength for navies and a pr portionate allowance of auxiliary combatant craft pr

scribed. Hughes surprised the conference by presenting concrete proposition for arms limitation when he cepted its chairmanship. He emphasized that there diplomatic verbiage and niceties of need to take immediate action on arms limitation.

"It would seem to be a vital part of a plan for the limitation of naval

other's. We only wish to do with liberty to go beyond these general you that finer, noble thing which propositions and on behalf of the . American delegation, acting under the the instruction of the President, to

> 'It should be added that this proimmediately concerns the cent of empire, Japan and the done. ordinary conditions due to the world war, affecting the existing strength of the navies of France and Italy. it is not thought to be necessary t discuss at this stage of the proceed ings the tonnage allowance of these pations. But the United States proposes that this matter be reserved for the consideration of the con-

ADEQUATE GUARDS FOR

"I can speak officially only for ALL JUST INTERESTS.
the United States," continued the "In making the present proposal.
President. "Our hundred millions the United States is most solicitous to deal with the question upon an entirely reasonable and practical

basis, to the end that the just in terests of all shall be adequate guarded and that national secur. and defense shall be maintained "Gentlemen of the conference," armament that there should be a American delegation, believes in the President, "the United navel holiday," Hughes said. "It is paval armament of the world should have welcomes you with unselfish proposed that for a period of not what this government believes: each armament of the world should save the should save the should save the same that the solution of the same that the solution is the same that the sam Hughes outlined then how nation should agree to. The principal features of the proceed agreement, in the words Hughes, are as follows:

Capital ships. "The United States is now con pleting its program of 1916, calli or ten new battleships and six be tle cruisers. various stages of constru cent of the construction has

U. S. WILLING TO SCRAP \$330,000,000

"On these fitteen capital ahi now being built over \$330,000,0 has been spent. Still the Unite States is willing in the interest of mmediate limitation of naval arm nents, to scrap all these ships The United States propose his plant is accepted:

441-To scrap all capital phine me battleships on the ways and

IS HICKS' CHARGE

Freeholder Tells How Docu

ment Was Made 99 Per

Cent Bad.

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the proposed charter scheme, the "California Voice," a representative

terests of the colored people of Oak-

This charter deprives Berkeley.

rol of her own affairs and the situ-ition created would be analogous to

that now existing in Ireland. It

"The states of the Union correctly

CHARTER DEPRIVES

DITIES OF POWERS.

INE NATIONS OPEN CONFERENCE CALLED TO REMOVE CAUSES OF WAR

AT WASHINGTON

dent Given Ovation As e Pleads Woth Powers to Outlaw War.

(Continued from Page 1) want less of armament and of war. Wholly free sure in our minds that

no unworthy designs, we dit the world with the same intent." President voiced both a hope warning in his brief address ope that out of this conference ter understanding among naand a warning that these carmet be accomplished by cret intrigue that has de-the aims of so many inter-

honesty and directness. President pointed out, are ous. The world is trying for ans of lightening burdens ay prevent it being again set by war. And out of this ing the President voiced the

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opportunity to limit arma-clearly lies in the hands of the incipal powers, Hughes said. hone of whom would in Hughes concluded, cries of proposals of America. d! Erland!" from the galleries a suggestion by Hughes for an

French promier received an

into fresh applause.

Humanity Is Crying for Relief and Lasting Peace, Says President Harding

It is not to be challenged that government fails

If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold,

hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of

economics would urge us to reduce our armaments.

If the concept of a befter order does not appeal,

It is not to be denied that the world has swung

along throughout the ages without heeding this

sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy

designs, we accredit the world with the same good

"Bluebeard" Insane,

tempt to establish that Henri Landru, the modern "Bluebeard," is insane will be made at his trial

in progress in the Assizes court

here. Landru is charged with the murder of eleven persons, ten of them women he is said to have

promised to marry. This decision was reached after a conference be-

tween Landru and his lawyers last

the California coast a week ago,

Shanghai Scorns

Peking Delegates

(By International News Service) SHANGHAI, Nov. 12,—Dr. Sun

Chinese republic, today cent the fol-lowing message to the Washington armament limitation conference

through the International News

"I appeal to the conference to re-

nember the cause of South China.

Millions of Chinese will enxiously follow the course of the confer-

ence. My government will not per-

mit Peking to represent he sere-fore decisions which are he by

Service from Wu Chow!

to Arms Parley

Yat Sen, first president of the

Steamer Is Floated:

Counsel to Claim

Utter Futility of Passion's

music of all succeeding time.

Out of the cataclysm of the world war came new | The higher hopes come of the spirit of our ellowships, new convictions, new aspirations. It coming together. It is but just to recognize varyis ours to make the most of them. A world stag- ing needs and peculiar positions. Nothing can be gering with debt needs its burden lifted. Human- accomplished in disregard of national apprehen- Two Nations Must Stick Toity, which has been shocked by wanton destructions. Rather, we should act together to remove tion, would minimize the agencies of that destruct the causes of apprehension. This is not to be tion. Contemplating the measureless cost of war done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in and the continuing burden of armament, all the exchanges of simple honesty and directness, thoughtful people wish for real limitation of arma- among men resolved to accomplish as becomes ment and would like war outlawed. In soberest leaders among nations, when civilization itself has reflection the world's hundreds of millions who come to its crucial test. pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means when the excess of its cost robs the people of the wife of construction, aimed at a high state for those way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. who live and follow after.

Reverse of War Cruelty Would Aid Boasted Civilization.

It is not alone that the world cannot readjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens without then let us ponder the burden and the blight of relief from the leaders of men. War has grown continued competition. aggressively cruel and more destructive from the is is not to be done in intri-is a not to be done in intri-he said enruestly. "Greater first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and ne said en nestly. Greater hist recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and successes of the reverse order would more become our boasted Sway Tragically Realized. civilization.

Gentlemen of the conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor call from the kindlier hearts of men. But the for a clearer understanding no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we same world never before was so tragically brought suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway no conquest. Content with what we have, we when reason and conscience and fellowship point and in reply to Earl Beatty's decseek nothing which is another's.

We wish only to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

stration when the President We wish to sit with you at the table of inter"Our hundred millions want national understanding and good will. In good
armament and none of war:" bers of the House and Senate conscience we are eager to meet you frankly, and their feet; applauding invite and offer co-operation. The world demands intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will British admiral The delegates remained and local sold of the control of the cont a sober contemplation of the existing order and and high purpose, but with high faith. soldier. Greater applause sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us.

Surrendered Rights or

necessities. Our republic would no more ask for guarantees of peace, and for commitments to less Those I have met here have only these than it would give. No pride need by have burdens and a better order which will transmitted strengthened that thought. As long tion, was given a big ovation bled, no nationality submerged, but I would have the world. In such an accomplishment there will live."

The assurance expressed by Presistant Chairman. The assurance expressed by resident that both preparation for war and more enjoyment of forturejoicing of mankind will make the transcending that the dead shall not have discussed by replaced by replaced by real Beatty.

> pleasure on any measures that MOMENTOUS MEETING would decrease other navies and SIMPLE IN SETTING. bring them down to a plane some-what nearer the French. JAPANESE WHISPER. RESPOND BRIEFLY.

Cries of "Japan! Japan!" then sounded from the galleries. nto French.

The Japanese whispered together and Prince Tokugawa arose. rethe chairmanship. He said: moved his spectacles and with an expressionless face read a short state-

Prince Tokugawa made no ref- gathering in history. erence to the startling proposals suggested by Secretary Hughes. He contented himself merely with expressi as he slowly grose. Every- ing Japan's pleasure at attending the flocked with people.

France, however, was not included the official-"statement" at the open-Would not be repeated in in the program proposed by Hughes ing session and she would make no He was a picturesque figure in his Hughes suggested that the and thus could look with undisguised further statement at this time.

session.

At 10:20 the tall form of A. J. both

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Ralfour was to be seen making his way with difficulty through the throng of under-officials.

The world's foremost statesmen sat At 10:23 the room broke into aparound the green covered table in plause at the entrance of the Amermuch the same manner that a board ican delegation—Secretary Hughes, of directors would sit around a table Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and ment—remarkably that I son to the utterance which had prethe honor you have conferred ceded his. His voice was mostly subthe part of the members of the members of except to those seated near him.

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by Carlo Shanzer, as spokesman for the Italian delegation, and Baron de Cartier de Marchienne for Belgium, and by the crowded, expectant galleries marked this as one of the most, if Briand, and the Japanese; led by the crowded to the control of America. "Only the bright-colored flags, the marked this as one of the most, it Briand, and the Japanese, fed by the not the most important international gathering in history.

The big half began to fill early. An their seats, awaiting only the arrival

The big half began to fill early. An their seats, await hour before the opening of the con- of the President. ference, the limited gallery space was

locked with people. in. The The Japanese and Chinese contin-plauded. in the floor and in the galleries conference and her willingness to co-operate with other ntaions to attain the aims of the conference.

The Japanese and Chinese contingents were first to appear, and there were many of them. Major-General Tanaka, the Japanese military adeither Great Britain or Japan, the only two powers affected by the prospective with his aid, was followed these concluding words of Brisphanese and chinese contingents to the gents were first to appear, and there were many of them. Major-General Tanaka, the Japanese military adeither Great Britain or Japan, the other willingness to gents were first to appear, and there were many of them. Major-General tain the aims of the conference with other willingness to gents were first to appear, and there were many of them. Major-General tain the aims of the conference with other willingness. speech, uttered in a ringing posals, making known their attitude boxes immediately above the table at and with a dramatic outspread on them. It was explained that a which the delegates sat were occuping and brief speech by A. J. Balfour, nomipled by Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Abornathy."

Abornathy." by an interpreter, the galleries nating Secretary. Hughes for the Hughes, with parties of friends. chairmanship of the conference was The first delegate to appear was

U.S. AND BRITAIN MEANING OF NEW HELD GUARDIANS OF CIVILIZATION

gether, Declares Earl Beatty at Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-So long as the United States and Great Britain "stick together civilization will live," Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fleet, declared last night and American officers who served with him during the world war in

the grand fleet, newspaper that is devoted to the incers of the two posed change in city and county gov-navies, including ernment. The editorial says: "The all ranks, from principles of government, which we all ranks, it in principles of government, where and in America have held dear for gen-sign. erations, are at stake in the election, Rear Admiral

Rear Admiral Tuesday, November 15. If we should Hugh Rodman, fail in our duty to go to the polis and vote against the proposed charter, we will relinquish by negligence forces which were our right to vote for most of the d fleet; acted stration of the laws and ordinances toastmaster, of our government. After all the wars we have fought in the name of freedom, let our prayer be in the words of Abraham Lincoln, that

I can speak officially only for our United States. British and Our hundred millions trankly want less of arma- American navies ment and none of war. Wholly free from guile, stand together,

We are met for a service to mankind. In all ing but hospitalwhen he shouted that all not mere day one of us, but by all of us.

Sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us.

Surrendered Rights or Narrowed Freedom Not Asked.

In all ing but hospital in

> naval officers could look with pleas ure on an armament reduction, wher black frock coat and write turned. Knew the armaments and feit the secretaries and small fry, frock-by world armaments and feit the coated, be-spatted and monocled, anything that could be done to "short charted the enclosure as the time application" these outlays, and make it follows the recent four the repeat the recent four filled the enclosure as the time ap- circuit" these outlays and make it proached for opening the momentous difficult to repeat the recent four

Head of Veitim Crushed and Sands Bear Evidence of Struggle:

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. At 10:31 President Harding came The audience stood and ap-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 .- The body of an unidentified man, about The President entered through a south portal, shook hands with Sec-30 years old, who, according to retary Hughes and Mr. Balfour and then took his seat between them. county officers, had apparently been murdered, was found yesterday by picnickers, half buried beneath a Secretary clump of brush, near the state high-way between Newhall and Saugus, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles. The head had been crushed and a "We will have a prayer by the Rev. Applause again was general when a appealed for the "outlawry of blanket had been thrown over the body. A cap and a shoc were found 100 feet from the body. The sand It came particularly from the followed the text of the President's and the brush bore evidences of a speech or looked on intently and gave no indication of their sentiment,

struggle.
Near the body was an envelope, incompletely addressed. After what appeared to be "Bar" and "Pagan" were the words, "Lodi, Colo."
Officers said the man had been killed within the last 24 hours.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.—In a shallow grave in the sagebrush six miles from here the skeleton of a man believed to be a murder victim was unearthed by John Corn of Boise, who was hunting rabbits.
Coming upon a partly buried gunny sack in the sagebrush, Corn grabbed one corner and yanked it from the ground. Out rolled a human skull. The hunter began digging and pulled out other bones of the body.

The body has not been identified.

"It is my head that is at stake, so I will direct my own case," they quoted him as exclaiming." but the shoriff's office here expresses the belief that it is that of Harry Gordon, a Boise merchant who disappeared July 23, this year.

Will Be Towed In SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. — The steamer Thomas Crowley, which went Ishore at Point Conception on Peace Proclamation Will Be Made Soon was floated at 7:30 a. m. today, according to wireless advices received here from the wrecking steamer Homer. The Crowley will be towed to San Francisco for repairs.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Harding planned today to issue at an early moment the proclamaat an early moment the proclama-tion of peace between America and Germany. It had been delayed awaiting word of exchange of treaty ratifications, but this step was taken yesterday in Berlin between Com-missioner Dresel of the American Berlin mission and Chancellor Wirth of Germany.

France Is Ready to Slice German Austria

PARIS, Nov. 12.—France has com-pleted negotiations with Jugo-Slavia for partition of German Austria, actoday. It was said the details would be announced November 28.

Arthur Hammerstein's Wife Dies in Nevada RENO, Nev. 12.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—Mrs. Arthur Ham-merstein, formerly Claire Hagel, actrese of New York and wife of the son of the late Oscar Hammerstein, sied

Here's Table of Present Size of Largest Fleets

arms limitation conference's SIZES OF NAVY

Great Britain-Twenty-six battleships; six battle cruisers. United States-Eighteen battleships; no battle cruisers. Japan-Six battleships; four bat BUILDING PROGRAMS

Great Britain-No battleships; four battle cruisers. United States-Nine battleships; six battle cruisers. Japan-Seven battleships; eight battle cruisers.

COST OF NAVIES (1921-22 APPROPRIATIONS) Great Britain-\$400,847,940. United States-\$425,848,079. Japan-\$248,519,224.

city of all its central local powers specifically delegated. That is im-

compiled by the Tax association and checked by me show that if city taxes were fixed on the basis of assess-ment valuation common to all, the ment valuation common to all, the by a Chinese foreign budget commis-differences are too large and their sion, but that she never will consent distribution to government functions to Manchurla's alienation from the too uneven to justly consider averag-ing functional costs in all communwords of Abraham Lincoln, 'that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not parish from the earth.' Protect your rights as a citizen by voting No Tuesday, November 15."

In an enthusiastic news item, with heading that runs across the entire front of the first page, the "Voice" expresses condemnation of the plant to denyive the people of the right titles. Oakland, for instance, spends twice as much per unit of assessed Hsleh, who was appointed adviser to value for police as Berkeley, and the Chinese delegation, but who was contributes to school support out of city taxes proper much less than Washington. one-half of the proportionate amount contributed by Berkeley. to deprive the people of the right to govern their own, affairs.

of the revenue provisions in the charter that gave the three noncontiguous cities absolute taxation autonomy, and to the contiguous ones the same rights except only as to sharing the overhead cost of federal government. The sections so framed were duly adopted and multigraphed charter." It was these sections. Hicks said

that were changed at the last minute, the fundamental alteration being Comment was caused today when NATURAL OUTLET CHINESE DECLARE

Leaders Fear Arms Parley Pact Which May Threaten Control of Territory.

PEKING, Nov. 12 (By the Assqlated, Press),-"The Chinese people would regret if the Washington conference failed owing to a disagreement of the participating powers over Far Eastern questions, but they hope that China alone will not be obliged to pay the price of securing an agreement. They are determined if the price to be paid involves Chinese political and territorial entity it will be resisted as unjust and un-

Dr. W. W. Yan, the printe minister, makes this statement in a special article which appeared today in a "pacific conference number" of a Shanghai Weekly Iteview.

His views are taken to mean that China, as a last resort, will accept partial financial control, preferably remainder of China. This opinion is confirmed by for-

Weekly.

He declared that in the past thirty years China has supplied 15,000,000 emigrants to Manchurla, while Japan had given only 200,000, which he believes means that Manchuria is the Japan's surplus population.

The star Regulus radiates twenty times as much heat as our sun.

pulled them down. It was also occasion for question when the charter league announced the plans General" Fred Reed's name out of the publicity. Yesterday in a real estate board announcement Reed was named as head of the "military or-ganization" which was to take retain all powers not delegated to the a number of those who have had ganization. Which national government. That is decharter league signs in their windows charge at the polls.

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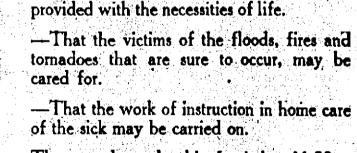
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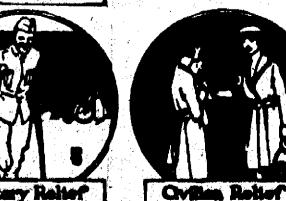
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ABANDON NAVAL WORK, SCRAP SHIPS, AMERICA PROPOSES TO POWER

DROP ALL NAVAL WORK AND SCRAP SHIPS, U.S. ASKS

Hughes Presents Far Reaching Program As Soon As the Arms Meet Opens.

(Continued from Page 1 3)

tourse of building. The total number of new capital ships thus to be scrapped is fifteen. The total tennage of the new capital ships, if completed, would be \$18,000 tons.

To scrap all of the older battleships up to, but not including, the Delaware and North Da-kota. The number of these old bat-

tleships to be scrapped is fifteen. Their total tonnage is 327,740 tons. "Thus, the number of capital ships to be scrapped by the United States if this plan is accepted, is thirty, with an aggregate tonnage (including that of ships in construction if completed) of \$45,740 tons.

BRITAIN ASKED TO SCRAP 583,075 TONS. "The plan contemplates that Great Britian and Japan shall take action which is fairly commensurate with this action on the part of

the United States.
"It is proposed that Great Bri-661 -Shall stop further construction of the four new Hoods, the new capital ships not laid down,

but upon which money has been spent. The four ships, if completed, would have a tonnage displacement 449-Shall, in addition, scrap her

the King George V class. "These, with certain pre-dread-naughts which already could have been scrapped, would amount to nincteen capital ships and a tonnage reduction of 411,375 tons. "The total tonnage of ships thus to be scrapped by Great Britain (in-

chiding the tonnage of the four Hoods, if completed, would be Hoods, if 583,375 tons. JAPAN TO ABANDON PROGRAM, SCRAP SHIPS.

"It is proposed that Japan: battle cruisers.
"It should be observed this does

not involve the stopping of con-struction, as the construction of none of these ships has been begun.

Shall scrap three capital ships (the Mutsu, launched; the Tosa and Kago, in course of building) and four battle cruisers (the Amagi and Akagi, in course of building, and the Atoga and Takao, not yet laid down, but for which material has been as-

"The total number of new capital ships to be scrapped under this paragraph is seven. The total tennage of these new capital ships when completed would be 289,100 tens. completed would be 283,100 tons.

13 Shall scrap all pre-dreadnaughts and battleships of the
second line. This would include the
scrapping of all ships up to, but not including, the Settsu; that is, the scrapping of ten old ships, with a total tonnage of 159,828 tons.

TOTAL REDUCTION OF 1,878,043 TONS. "The total reduction of tonnage on vessels existing, laid down or for

which material has been assembled (taking the tonnage of the ships when completed) would be 448.928 tons. Thus, under this plan, there would be immediately destroyed, of the navies of the three powers, sixty-six capital fighting ships, built and building, but a total ton-nage of 1,878,043.

"It is proposed that it should be agreed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan that their navies with tespect to capital ships, within

with respect to capital ships, within three months after the making of the agreement, shall consist of certain ships designated in the protain ships designated in the pro-poral and number:
"United States, 18.
"Great Britain, 22.

"Japan, 10.
"The tonnage of these would be as follows: "United States, 500,650.

"Great Britain, 601,450.
"Japan, 299,700. The reaching this result, the age factor in the case of the respective navies has reached appropriate con-

REPLACEMENT TERMS AFTER TEN-YEAR HOLDAY.

"With respect to replacement the

1 -That it be agreed first replacement that the tonnage shall not be laid down until ten years from the date of the agree-

-That replacements be limits ed by an agreed maximum of •apital ship tonnage as follows:
"United States, 500,000 tons.
"Great Britain, 500,000 lons.

"Japan, 300,000 tons.
That subject to the ten-year limitation above fixed and the

"I have sketched the proposal only in outline," said Secretary. Hughes, "leaving the technical details to be supplied by the formal proposition, which is ready for submission to the delegates.

braces three classes, that is:

"Auxiliary surface combatant craft, such as cruisers (exclusive of battle cruisers), flotilia leaders, destroyers and various surface types "Submarines."

"Airpiane carriers. "I shall not attempt to review the will preside.

plan, the burden of meeting the day of ten gears to consider their demands of competition in naval future course. Preparation for armament will be lifted. Enormous future naval war shall stop now. I sums will be released to aid the shall not attempt at this time to progress of civilization. At the take up the other topics which have immediate future, according to an same time the proper demands of been listed on the tentative agenda, application for a permit made to the

and the state of t

These Ships Would Be Retained Under Scheme

mary of the results of the naval limitation agreement proposed by America to the disarmament conference to-day was included in the proposal in

the following words:

If the terms of this agreement are agreed to, then the United States, Great Britain and Japan agree that their navies, three months after the making of this agreement, shall consist of the following capital ships:

following capital ships:
UNITED STATES.
Maryland, California, Tennessee,
Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico,
Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma,
Nevada, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, Florida,
North Dakota, Delaware—18.
Total tonnage, 500,650.
GREAT BRITAIN.
Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak.

Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Revenge, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Vali-ant, Barham, Malaya, Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marl-borough, Erin, King George, Centurian, Ajax, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger-22.

pulse, Tiger—22.

Total tonnage 604,450.

JAPAN.

Nagato, Hiuga, Ise, Yamashiro,
Fuzo, Settsu, Kirishima, Haruna, Hi-Yel, Kongo-10, Total tonnage 299,700

SUBMARINE STRENGTH. Under the terms of America's proposal, the total tonnage of subma-rines allowed each power would be: United States, 90.000 tons.
Great Britain, 90.000 tons.
Japan, 54,000 tons.
The total tonnage of airplane car-

riers was proposed as follows:
United States, 80,000 tons.
Great Britain, 80,000 tons.
Japan, 48,000 tons.
In each case it would be provided

that no government, whose present tonnage exceeds the prescribed limit, pre-dreadnaughts, second would be required to scrap such excess until replacements have begun. Cruisers 17 years old could be reduced to scrap such excess until replacements have begun. placed by new construction.
Similarly, destroyers, flotilla leaders and submarines could be 'replaced when 12 years old and air-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A sum- plane carriers when 20 years old. Limitation of airplane construction was not outlined in detail in the American proposal, but it was de-clared that, since the importance of the merchant marine, is a factor in any naval armament program, regulations must be provided "to govern the conversion of merchant craft for war purposes."

AUXILIARY CRAFT PLANS.

Other features of the auxiliary craft reduction program included: Exemption from the terms of the agreement of the existing monitors; unarmored surface craft under 3000 tons, fuel ships, supply

ships, tenders, repair ships, tugs and mine sweepers. No new auxiliary combatant craft could be built, exempt from terms of the agreement, that exceeded 3000 tons, had a speed of more than 15 knots and carried more than four 5-inch guns.
All auxiliary surface craft whose

keels already have been laid could be carried to completion. Each of the powers party to the agreement would bind itself to mform all the other parties concern-

I-The names or number of the ship to be replaced by new construction. 2-The date of authorization of replacement tonnage

3—The dates of laying the keels of replacement tonnage 4—The displacement tonnage of each new ship to be laid down. 5-The actual date of completion

of each new ship.

6—The fact and date of the scrapping of ships replaced.

FRANCE AND ITALY LATER. France and Italy, the American pro-

conditions due to the world war affecting the existing strength in the navies of France and Italy, the United States does not consider necessary the discussion at this stage of the tonnage allowance of these nations, but proposes it be reserved for the later considera-

Opening Prayer Voices Hope for Clear Vision

1—Shall abandon her program of ships not yet laid down, viz: The Kli, Owari, No. 7 and No. 8 battleships, and Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 offered by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, and was as follows: think less often of our rights and more often of our duties and re-

sponsibilities.

Almighty God, we thank Thee for the coming of this eventful day. We have seen it from afor and now we rejoice that it has at last dawned. May it bring untold blessing to a troubled world. O. Thou Omnipotent One, as in other days, we believe that Thou doest days, we believe that Thou doest guide in human affairs Thou hast made of one blood all nations that dwell upon the earth, and, though of many races and many tongues, yet the interests of the few are the interests of the larger number. May we feel assured that the welfare and happiness and prosperity of the human family are linexthe human family are inex-pressibly dear to Thy heart.

We pray for clean vision or we shall grope blindly for the light and lose our way.
We pray for hearts lovingly sympathetic to human distress wherever it may exist, or we shall sink into the depths of a miscrable

We pray for minds willing to believe that the strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak. or we shall miss the great joy of

We pray for the forward look, or we shall be overwhelmed in hopeless pessimism. Give us the ability to think clearly, to judge fairly, to act wisely. Help us to We pray at this hour on behalf of a world in sore need. They art not unmindful of the sufferings of Thy people. The cries of multitudes of widows and orphans have come up before Thee, O God. We have had out terrible baptism of blood. There is hunger and pestilence and unutterger and pestilence and unutter-able anguish. God forbid that the wars of these years should ever again be visited upon the earth. Can it be that Thou hast permitted us thus to suffer in order that we might turn from our own

devices to Thee and acknowledge Thee as King of our lives and the depths we cry unto Thee. Save us or we perish.

May we walk softly and humbly before Thee this day and throughout the fateful days of this great conference. May we be intent on knowing Thy will, and, knowing it, may we have the courage to do it. And great () Cod that to do it. And grant, O God, that the findings of this conference shall be so wise, to far-reaching and so beneficial that all mankind may take new hope and fresh courage and to Thee shall be the

Age of Brute Force

Obregon, president of Mexico, last night issued a statement concern-ing universal disarmament, which he describes as a thing "not to be postponed any longer."

The president also discusses the Washington conference on limitation

of armament and Far Eastern ques-tions. The statement, which is said to represent the Mexican official viewpoint on disarmament, follows: "Universal disarmament, considered in the past as only an ideal, to the attainment of which many great men have devoted all their efforts. has now become an urgent necessity and cannot be postponed longer for the simple reason that modern armies and the cost of equipment

constitute the heaviest burden under which mankind now staggers.

"That part of the community which is constituted by men who work and produce daily is losing work and produce daily is losing strength, weakening its energies and exhausting its patience, there being an undue excess in the number of consumers whose sole activities are devoted to destruction in all its LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12—T

orms
"Conditions such as these have maximum standard capital ships created a state of disturbance which. gruntled because President Harding may be replaced when they are if it be not soon remedied, inevitably idd not invite Bolshevik representations the maximum standard capital ship if it be not soon remedied, inevitably idd not invite Bolshevik representations the maximum standard capital ship if it be not soon remedied, inevitably idd not invite Bolshevik representations the world war will lead to a fearful catastrophe. It was not the Wasington disarramment the world war has taught us is that the age of brute known and India to send die-The only lesson which the world war has taught us is that the age of brute force has passed forever; that man's greatest conquests in the future will be, found in the realms of ethics and science, and that it is necessary to only in outline," said Secretary devote to those fields all that vast expenditure of mental and physical energy now absorbed in the creation

"The plan includes provision for the limitation of auxiliary surface combatant craft. This term employees these classes that it. Of Woman's Talk

Mrs. Nellie M. Drake will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon of the Oakland Soroptimist club at Hotel Oakland. "Catering" will be the topic. Mrs. Drake is treasurer of the Soroptimist club. Miss Violet Richardson, president of the group,

proposals for their various classes: A theater party Ffiday, Decemas they bear a definite relation to ber 2, at the Fulton, is being arthe provisions for capital fighting ranged by the clubwomen, ships

"With the acceptance of this opportunity during the naval holl national datence will be germately proposed in anticipation of the con-met and the nations of line is upper retence."

France Has No False Hopes for Conference

praise and glory forever and for-

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- Interest, but not undue optimism, marks the French attitude toward the armament conference, as evidenced by the editorial comment in the morning newspapers, "Will the Washington conference which opens today really begin a new era, as some of our American friends think?" asks the Figare. "After our painful experience of the last three years we are not free to give ourselves up to rose-colored illusions."

M. Saint Brice, in the Journal, says he helieves the conference may "lessen the shocks of warring interests, attenuate areas. ests, attenuate urging passions and gain time. If it confines itself wisely to these aims it will do useful work, but if it aims higher it will meet unfailing punishment for the sin of

Russia Peeved; Calls Own Arms Parley

Russian soviet government, dis-gruntled because President Harding parley, has invited China, Japan, Korea, Siam and India to send delegates to a peace conference at Irkutsk immediately, according to an unconfirmed press despatch today.

Chinese and Japanese delegates were said to have already started for Irbutal

Man Ends Life by

Jumping Five Stories LOS ANGELES Nov 12 -Diving head foremost from the fifth story window of a South Olive street hotel here today, Charles Breypespaak was instantly killed when he struck the sidewalk. No reason for the suicide could be ascertained. The man was

Permit to Construct Print Shop Asked

four-story printing office and lofts to cost \$60,000 will be built by Max Horwinski on Webster street 506 feet north of Fourteenth, in the city building department today. The architect is Sidney Newsom.

THREATTNEDWITH DEATH IN LETTER

Special Guards Assigned to Protect Lives of Distinguished Foreigners.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- An unusually heavy guard today was marines were stutioned every twenty thrown about Continental hall, where feet about the buildings and it was thrown about Continental hall, where the first session of the armament con-the freeded will be held, as a result of the receipt of a number of threat-ening letters by high officials of the ening letters by high officials of the state department. Increased precautions were also taken to protect the distinguished

statesmen from all parts of world who are here for the conference to prevent any untoward incident While an air of secrecy has been which might disturb the conference

thrown about the missives, it was learned today that they were of a highly disturbing character. They as to their mott are not the ordinary "crank letters" the heavy guard

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ARMS DELEGATES Harding's Speech at Arms Conference Greatest of His Career, Says W. J. Bryan

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—The part of the disarmament conference, would color the stream of life," and populing of the conference could not it brought together all of the prinanother. "Burial here is rather more cipal delegates. The President's than a sign of government's favor. While the burial of the unknown speech was almost entirely devoted. While the burial of the unknown speech was almost entirely devoted soldier yesterday was not strictly a to the subject which calls the conheart of a nation sorrowing for its ference together.

and thereby impress" the gathering If all the peace advocates of the best traditions of American eloand thereby impress" the gathering of world statesmen here.

All night long United States marines walked their post about D. A. R. hall where the conference is to be held today, and about the new navy building where the offices of the various delegates are located. The

the various delegations are residing, secret service men of the United States and foreign nations mainthe tained a close guard. Every precaution has been taken

as to their motives in establishing the heavy guard but it was pointed

world had joined in planning a service which would portray the awfulness of war and proclaim the glories soldier whose name was known of peace, they could not have concould so fittingly receive the national solutions. ceived such a compelling scene as tion's homage or plea so eloquently that upon which the conference against the carnage of the battlelooked on Armistice Day.

worship and consecration. The dele-gates present who attended today's opening session of the conference cannot but have been profoundly impressed and moved by the spec-

The stillness was profound.
The President, I think, rose to
the lofty requirements of the extraordinary occasion. In thought, in expression and in delivery he surpassed all of his previous efforts. Only a great occasion calls forth a which public men and prominent out that within the past few week. Only a great occasion calls forth a public officials usually receive but there have been several attempts great speech. He is not likely to are said to show considerable education and intelligence on the part of maio agents that fears are held. Several of his sentences will live. that an effort may be made to bring One, "On the threshold of eternity the purport of one letter was that these demonstrations to the armamany a soldier. I can well believe, be writer would attempt to "injure ment conference." wondered how his calling blood

against the carnage of the battle-ticld. From the beginning of his-An air of solemnity pervaded the amphitheater. Seldom have so been offered on the alter of Mars many people assembled, listened and dispersed so sitently. The religious element combined with the spirit and loved by friends, no record refor patriotism inspired a feeling of mains. Their blood pleads piteously worship and consecration. The delay and loved by friends, no record remains. Their blood pleads piteously for peace, their sacifices have purchased for posterity release from bondage to the barbarism of war.

All of the noble dead join in the of South China unrepresented to the south of the noble dead join in the south China unrepresented to the south China unrepr the conference now in session lead the world to peace through universal making up the delegation, ar

> Scientists say that a four-foot seam f coal contains enough ammium sulphate to terrilize the land above

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By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service

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ter to the United States and the three senior delegates, h natched an emissary to Pekins



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non tour was arranged . Wilhelm, vice-presi-

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Nov. 12.-Two persons nd two severely injured

te left of the highway occupants. Miss Hollis

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a result of the order Police James T. Drew, Police James T. Drew, was to be strictly ob-tice Day. Nello Lu-s Warren and Vincent fere arrested by Patrol-Canning, J. J. Cooney arrow, members of the

arrested at Eighth streets, where he con-drink establishment; I Ninth street and Plia-35 Broadway, where, it by officers, he was contlegging establishment. booked at the Central en route to the Fedner in San Francisco.

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or. 12—Baron Korekiyo oday was named pre-Iara cabinet. He is con-

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Voman Run Down Supper Dance To Be at and living at 2514 Country Club ring from a basal feactual, following an amount of the feature o

Admiral and Mrs Christian Joy nt which occurred on Peoples, who have come to Clare-near the Lakeview mont to make their home from Washington D. C. are to be The woman's Lus- the guests of honor this evening of led to police headquar- Mr and Mrs Frank Devlin, who will it before a report of give an elaborate supper-dance at ad been made. Unable the Claremont Country Club. Adphoned early today to miral and Mrs. Peoples have leased family by whom the the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. sloyed to do housework Somerset, who have gone across the of the family tele-e Emergency Hospital, is attending Vassar. One hundred ound that the noman will share their hospitality this uck by a car and had evering.

Mrs. Chester Shepaid and her nice. Miss Mary Kennedy, enter-tained at tea today at the Pairmon flen, aged 14. hving at a nice. Miss. Mary Kennedy, enterstrect, was struck by a can be it. C. Droust, 2332 at Nmeteenth and Tele- bist night, while tid- Two hones in his leg Little berrothed of Reed Funsten; aged 26, hving at Nachington streets at Nachington streets.

> MISS SOULE ENTERTAINS TODAY.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan was the scene of a pretty bridge party today when Miss Beatrice Soule, who makes her home with the Kergans, entertained in honor of Mrs. Hurford Sharon (Narcissa Cerini) and Miss Louise Park. **₽ ₽**

Miss Lucy Fay Lawrence is en-joying a pleasant visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ct Big Project Lawrence. in Vancouver, British Coof the Eastbay Water chat city a number of years and are o come in contact with ablic in their work will niece. Miss Lawrence is awaiting of the company on an the arrival of her fiance, Edward M. Eall from the far north. He has been detailed by the United States Government on important work in the north. The marriage will take place in Vancouver some time this

month. Mr and Mrs. John F. Thomas of San Jose avenue, Alameda, are receiving the felicitations of their friends upon the birth of a little daughter last week. Mrs Thomas is at Merritt hospital.

Miss Dorothy Dow and Benjamin McAllaster will be married November 13, forty guests having been bidden to witness the ceremony, which will be read by Rev. Alexan-der Allen of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the Percy A. R. Dow home. Miss Helen Hughes will be bridesmaid for Miss Dow and Sutton Carl-son best man for McAllaster The bridegroom-elect is a former University of California man

tied from the University of Washing- problems, ton and is a member of the Gamma

Mrs Archie Butler is being enter-tained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dayton Kelsey of North Berkeley, since her arrival from Joplin, Mo. The young matron is being entertained by her former friends. Mrs. William L. Arnold and Mrs. Kelsey presided as hostesses at tea to which a number of out-of. town guests were bidden, among them Mrs. Orville Goss, wite of Lieu-tenant Goss, U. S. N., Mrs. Theodore Haley, wife of Captain Haley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Harold Johnson, wife of Captain Johnson, U.S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibb are re-ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter who has heen christened Barbara Austin Glbb.

CHURCH WEDDING

A very-pretty wedding took place Saturday, October 29, at St. Michael's church in Ocean View, when Miss Anita Foley became the bride of Sherman V. Burns The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Shanahan in the presence of the two famles and friends. The bride's only attendant was her sister. Frances while her little sister, Gracie, acted as flower girl. Milton J. Smith was

During the nuntial mass the memthe music and Miss Hazel Burns, Eastern Woman Here Gounod's "Ave Maria." A p Gounod's "Ave Maria." A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burns are on their honeymoon. Upon their return they appointment is a vic-liberal element in concession to popular Mr and Mrs Frank Foley of 114

> Miss Allison Stone is entertaining half a hundred guests this afternoon at tea at the home of her mother Mrs. Edgar P. Stone Bridge was the diversion and guests from both sides of the bay were entertained.

ISTORS ARRIVE

ROM EAST.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thaw and heir son, Edward Jr., who are rela-ives of the C. C. Kinneys in Berkeley ave arrived from the east and have aken a residence in College avenu-Ther have placed their son in the

Arbuckle's Trial 🕒 Will Be Prolonged

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12,-"Fatty") Arbuckle, on a charge of mansleughter, were completed today. Both prosecution and defense declared themselves in readiness for the opening of the trial Monday that will determine responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe.

It is anticipated that three days

If he required to secure a jury.

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MISS VIOLETTE STOLZ, who will be a guest at the Alpha Lambda dance this evening at the Century Club across the bay. She is a senior at the University of California.—Boye



TIRIIBUNE Bureau Information

A TRIBUNE reader sends the following note to the Information Bu-

"I have made several crochet baskets and would like to make them stiff. Would you please publish in your paper a way to do so?"

Carl sugar to one cup of lukewarm wanter ter, one drop of blueing. Dip crochet Unibaskets in this solution, squeeze out as dry as possible, and shape with fingers. Place in the sun or on a clean towel over the top of a region of the construction of mother's famous cookery—the holiday dishes that herald the sides of the Auditorium without such church, fedar and Walnut streets.

But Christmas—well, on Christingers Place in the sun or on a clean towel over the top of a region of the last such mote presented for such now before the world.

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day. The Bureau is open every day, ex-It answers are desired by mail, tamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by teleany problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau. Lakeside, 6000.

Intruder, in Cellar, Binds Man, Escapes

when he went into the basement of his home late last night he encoun-tered a burglar, who slipped a sack over his head and shoulders, bound his arms to his sides and escaped without leaving any trace of his method of ingress and egress.

According to Harnish, he had gone to the basement in the bellef his wife was there, as he had heard sounds which led him to believe Mrs. Harnish was moving about in that part

man had entered the premises while the family were absent attending the man escaped from the house is doors and windows in the place were ocked securely. Nothing of value was taken.

To Meet Educators

eges. Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, assar and Smith, was the guest of he Northern California Association of Mount Holyoke Alumnae today at the Oakland Y. W. C. A., 1515 rebster street. She has come to be coast at the invitation of the Association of Principals of Private Schools of the Pacific Coast.
"American Colleges in China" was

the subject of a talk at the meeting by Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, former lecturer in economics at Stan-ford University. Miss Morriss is a member of the history department faculty at Mount Holyoke and reported campus doings at the alum-

Man Shot While Duck Hunting Dies in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. -- As the result of being accidentally shot while duck hunting on Wednesday, John Able, 22 years old, of 496 Wilde avenue, died today at a San Francisco.

cisco hospital.

He was in a small boat hear South San Francisco with a man whose name, according to the coroner, is John Murrelli. Birds flew overhead

War Mothers Planning to Cheer Soldiers

By EDNA B. KINARD.

nd two severety injured omobile in which they leaped from the state ut three miles south of st night.

John C. Neil, Reedley; John C. Nei fecting their plans for the Yuieof sweets and fruits and smokes, and that will make the daily living it the hospitals, while return to health is being sought worth while, will be

ie Christmas greeting. Psychopathic wards in the military iospitals are the narticular care of of adopted boys numbers well over Christmas schemes are brewing. Those who would bear a part of the M. W. Harnish, 4031 Brighton avewith the president, Mrs. C. J. Water-

War histories of the California Congress of Mothers will be ready for distribution within a few weeks, according to announcement of the state executive board. Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale was the war president of this important group of women and led them to many patri-otic tasks, which were discharged with despatch and credit. The story of the valiant deeds of the mothers of California has been gathered to-Harnish expressed the belief the gether by Dr. Russell and will be preserved among the

What the Junior Red Cross Shop. in which the Oakland Foderation of Mothers' Clubs has recently taken over a one-third interest, will do for cal High School Parent-Teachers' Association, when they meet on Mon-day in the Broadway school. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, first vice-president of Miss Margaret Shrove Morriss, the federation, will be the speaker. secretary of the joint board of ad- Technical mothers are anticipating mission for four eastern women's col- an important business session, the an important business session, the chief, business of which will be planning for the mystery booth. ing the "Country Fair" next month in the Municipal Auditorium; Mrs. Herman Walker, president, will preside at the Monday meeting.

> The Piedmont Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association will give over the Monday afternoon meeting to a discussion of plans for its part in the December arranged by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. Important business is scheduled to come before the members at the 2:30 p. m. confer-

Mrs. L. S. Sherman will present a day night meeting of the National

Mme. Louise Brehany is arranging the Monday program for the San Francisco Scroptimist Club. which will hold its second luncheon at the St. Francis hotel. Although so remen of San Francisco have and Murrelli, suddenly seizing his as charter members, with the lists gun, fired without sufficiently elections in the predecessor of the body

CONCERT SERIES

Y ROY HARBISON DANFORTH. ASTRONOMERS TO The seventh season of the artist oncert series of the Oakland Music Tenchers' Association was opened at the Auditorium Theater last evening by Arthur Hackett, tenor, who is to be recommended to the music purrons of the Eastbay not only as a tenor of excellent parts but as a man of impeccable self-control. He fought it out during the evening with the Armistice Day ball orchestra in the arena of the Auditorium and

won, hands down.

It was an achievement that attested considerably more to the worth of his artistry than, possibly, he realized at the time. For, despite the disconcerting moans of the saxophones and rumbles of the drums that trickled through from the arena he not only commanded attention but achieved an off-reiterated ap-

Hackett is an all-around tenor. His voice fuses lyric and dramatic quali-ties so nicely that you can assign him definitely to neither category. n his lyric moments he employs hi high register with exceptional sweetness and suavity, succeeding, never-theless, in a facile entrance upon more oratorical passages. There is a round, rich, mellow quality to balance this when he moves nearer the baritonic range

DICTION IS PLEASING. Particularly pleasing is his diction. Whether it be in English, French or German that he sings he kindly remembers that one wants to know what he is singing about as well as

The program he offered was more than usually is given us. There was he accident which happened at Van a chance to hear a recitative and aria. From Handel's "Jepthah," yesterday, when Rail was struck by a written when the master had reached his declining years but, very evidently, before he had lost his power was dragged nearly 100 feet. He for grandeur of style or magic melcdy. With evident appreciation of the nature of his material, Hackett moved to Hahnemann Hospital, song this selection. It was the firest where he died. Foll lived at 1181. of the nature of his material, Hackett sang this selection. It was the finest thing, perhaps, that he did during the whole evening. In dignity certainly he did not touch it again now it these more than the same t tainly he did not touch it again nor in those more technical virtues of good phrasing, enunciation and tone production did he excel it.

WITH BRITAIANCE, CHARM.

A Brahms group was sung with equally well displayed intelligence. "Sonntag," than which few more im-pressive songs have been written, was presented with much brilliance. Pergolesi's "Nina" was full of quaint charm. A French group ranged from a gracefully rendered "Clair de Lwne" to a spirited presentation of Fourdrain's "Carnival." An interest-ing modern group concluded the pro-

gram.
Miss Zannette W. Potter manages Great rosy California apples are the artist series again this year. With going from the War Mothers of Oak land to the boys in the psychopathic the arena she explains that she had the psychopathic the promise of the Auditorium manfor full measure will be quantities need is once more presented for such

San Francisco

TELL OF STARS *IN SIMPLE TERMS* SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-

Dr. J. S. Pluskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, D. C., lectured last night on "Dimensions of Stars" at Native Sons' Hall, under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. Dr. Plaskett announces that astronomers are planning to make a serious effort to couch descriptions of their discoveries and studies of the skies in language that the laity can readily grasp.

Six Girls Jailed in Barbary Coast Raids

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Six more girl entertainers are facing vagrancy charges, following the third raid of Pacific street resorts conducted by Captain Arthur D. Layne, of the local police department, in his campaign to clean up the Bar-bary Coast. The girls arrested last night were taken into custody at the Thalia, 514½ Pacific street; the New California, 839 Montgomery street; the Bear, 518 Pacific street, and Figonl's, 556 Pacific street.

Auto Hits Pedestrian: Injuries Prove Fatal

SAN ERANCISCO, Nov. 12 -- Eu-The program he offered was more gene E. Rail, a collector, aged 65, largely from the classic repertoire is dead today, following an automothan usually is given us. There was bile accident which happened at Van

> Injuries Are Slight When Airplane Falls

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Two men are being treated today for injuries received yesterday in an airlane accident that occurred at the Marina. The men are Apolgino Diaro, 712 Kearny street, who was slightly injured, and Pedro Ayupan, eaman on the United States transport Logan, who was severely cut and bruised. The plane in which they were riding fell fifty feet.

'Unarmed World' to Be Topic of Sermon

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—The dis-armament question will be discussed tomorrow morning in a special address by the Rev. C. C. Wilson in the Alameda Congregational church, wards at Letterman hospital and in the Palo Alto hospital as a Thankstone that the start of it would dress by the Rev. C. C. Wilson in the Palo Alto hospital as a Thankstone that the Hackett recital, the Alameda Congregational church, giving remembrance. Along with that its force would be subdued and Central avenue and Chestnut street, that acoustical impediments would His subject will be "The World at be interposed. None of this seems to Washington." The address will deal the fruit of the trees will go plenty be interposed. None of this seems to Washington." The address will deal of love and tenderness. Tucked in have been fulfilled. At any rate, the with all phases of the big question now before the world.

ALL S. F. POLICE BEGIN VIGOROUS FIREBUG SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-- A search is being made in San Francisco under orders from Chief of Police O'Brien for the firebug responsible for several incendiary fires that have occurred here lately. Decision to institute a vigorous search followed a second alarm fire Thursday night at 440 Brennan street. It is said that nearly a dozen fires occurring in this

city during the last two weeks are traceable to incendiary origin. JOBS ARE INCREASING. DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Improvement in unemployment conditions here

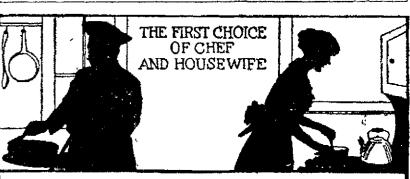
was shown today in the weekly re-port of the Employers' Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The airplane is the most dangerous foe of the \$20,000,000 battleship, Rear Admiral William F. Fullam of the naval war college told a gathering of airmen last night at the third annual Armistice dinner of the Aero Club of America. The overwhelming evi-

of America. The overwhelming evidence of recent events, he said, forced the conclusion "that sea power, the force that make a nation great, will hereafter be dependent upon air power.

"Conservatism fails completely to realize," he said, "the variety of weapons which the airplane may use—bombs, torpedoes, mines and poison gas—and that choosing its time for attack by day or by night it can subject a fleet to conditions can subject a fleet to conditions under which ships cannot exist." Brigadier General William Mitch-

ell, assistant chief of the army air service, declared that for \$2,500,000. port of the Employers' Association the cost of a destroyer, the country Seventy-nine member firms during could have an airplane fleet that the week added 4399 workers to their forces, bringing the total employed to 118 809



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SUCCESS OF

Samuel Gompers Addresses Big Gathering at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - People of the world expect success from the armament conference and they do not want an excuse or a reason for a failure, Sumuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the disarmament meet ing in Madison Square Garden last

"The world war was the high climax of the contest between the old and the new," he said. "The old and the new," he said. "philosophy of rule by force, tyranny, by autocracy and militarism, has been swept out of the world. That is the paramount fact of our time. A system has been shin. Unless those who are to be engaged in those great labors shall comprehend this fact and shall build upon it, we may well have fears for the If statesmen do not understand the age into which we have entered, it may well be doubted whether the world can persist under the needless burden which their

actions will impose.
"With the threat and the chal lenge of the last great stronghold of militarism gone, it is possible for the nations to organize for peace and unless they do so organize they may face catastrophe. There is through out the world a revulsion of feeling and a resentment against further criminal waste of manhood and womanhood and of wealth.

TIDE TOWARD PEACE.

There is in the tide of the day a great current which runs toward We must take this current us it serves, to reduce the armaments of the world to the last pos sible degree, to make secure th peace of the peoples of all the na-tions. If we fail to take this current as it runs we shall, I fear, lose all our ventures.

'We are confronted with accounts of the difficulties that beset the con ference. We are beset by account. of various clashing political and in dustrial interests. - We are beset by those who harp on the differences between disarmament, limitation of armament and reduction of arma-ment. All of these are doubtless calculated in some measure to serve an excuse for possible failure.

WANT NO EXCUSES. Let me say that the people of th orld do not want an excuse for failure. They do not even want a reason for fallure. The people are looking toward Washington with a mighty appeal, with a great trust and a profound hope and they want success. The people are not concerned about differences of meaning in words.
"They demand unity of purpose in action. They demand freedom from

action. They demand freedom from the burden of armament and they demand a world organized for peace We have been urged not to arouse too great an expectation, not to agi tate the mind of our people too energetically. Let me say that the expectation exists and the mind of the people is determined. The expectation will not be satisfied with failure and the mind will not be

calmed with unfulfillment.
Those who see and understand will be failing in their duty if they see fallure impending and do not proclaim to the world what they en vision. I pledge to you that for my welf, hopeful as I am, confident as Am, determined as I am to help, i failure becomes apparent I shall speak and I shall proclaim to the people the truth as I see it, sparing neither institutions nor persons."

Retired U.S. Coast

Guard Leader Dead NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Commodore Elisworth Price Barthoff, re-tired commandment of the United States coast guard, died here at the age of 54. In 1898 he received a gold medal and the thanks of Congross for heroism in saving the lives of 200 American sailors frozen in on a fleet of whalers at Point Barrow. To accomplish this feat he led a party of three 1700 miles overland in the frozen Arctic country. He re-tired as coast guard commandant in

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women



my own work. Fact had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, which Theard of Lydia E Pinkham's Vege table Compound

it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."
-- Mrs. HARRY A. WILSON, R. F.D. 5, Clearfield, Pa.

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should be heard and when PRES-

ENTS arrive. It's up to the Good-

fellows who truly understand the Christ spirit to see that these kid-

dies receive the presents that will

The Blue Bird is asking that you who have, share with those who have

to take a family, or a "piece of a family" for Christmas. It will mean

that you give an hour or two of your time to a child you do not know, do not love, but it will mean DAYS of

happiness to some kiddies who will

Goodfellows, if it is worth this to you, will you ask the Blue Bird for

little type or two for Christmas

FARMERS MEET.

this afternoon held a business meet-

ing at the Chamber of Commerce. E. L. Fellows and F. J. Henderson, who attended the state meeting at Stock-ton, returned reposits on the work

ione during the sessions there. These

SAN JOSE, Nov. 12.—Members of he Federation of American Farmers

ove you for many a moon.

Tiny youngsters, hopeful kiddles, undernourished children are calling for Christmas presents—yes, Christmas presents. They want toys, horns, dolls, skates, all things that are flear to the hearts of children. Many, many of them know naught of the spirit of Christmas, probably few know the story of Christ and the symbol of His birthday, but they do now that it's the day when laughter

P. Official Gives Figures on Disasters As Warning to Motorists.

"Attempting to beat a train at a rossing, running into crossing gates, running down crossing flagmen, approaching a crossing at excessive attorneys, headed not. It is asking you to remember danger to drivers and occupants of when you were six, seven, eight or automobiles," is the comment of R. nine—yes and older, and come for—J. Clancy, assistant to the general ward and bring the cheer that was manager of the Southern Pacific given you in your childhood, to the company, in connection with a reyoungsters whose parents have been port on the casualties at grade out of work and ill. It is asking you crossings on Southern Pacific Lines.

DISASTERS AT CROSSINGS. "In the last nine months, 26 people were killed, 190 injured and 586 automobiles were damaged or destroyed at grade crossings on Southern Pacific," says Clancy. these, 293 ran in front or tried to heat train at the crossing, resulting in 20 deaths and 107 injuries; 126 ran into train instead of train strik- sulted ing them, causing four deaths and 59 injuries; 76 stalled on the track, largely the result of waiting until these accidents were due to gross on track before shifting gear, caus-carelessness and in some instances ing two deaths and 13 injuries; 55 gross recklessness, while in a num-ran into and broke down crossing per of instances lack of experience gates lowered to protect them from appeared to be the primary cause. approaching train, resulting in Many approached the crossing at a three injuries; 28 approached the rate of speed beyond the braking track at such high rate of speed that power of their machine, were unable on seeing train they were unable to stop and either ran into the train, were saaking to collect overdue to stop and skidded or slid into ran through and broke down cross-train, resulting in three injuries; five ing gates or ran down and injured started when men who helped break ran down and injured crossing flag—the crossing flagman, and in such the street cleaners strike about two man warning them of an approach- instances, where they did not run

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three occurred from miscellaneous struck by the train,

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DON'T BE CROWDED FOR SPACE ON A SMALL CITY LOT_

The final Clean-up Sale of this Tract is now on.

Five Chinese Found Guilty of Murder

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 12.-A jury late yesterday, after deliberating twenty-two hours, found Joe Fong, Gin Wash, Wong Hi, Lee Ping and Tom Yu guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Sentence will be ronounced Monday, by Judge E. P McDaniel.

The five defendants were all mem bers of the Hop Sing tong, and their trial for the slaying, in a tong clash, of Sing Banney, treasurer of the local Suey Sing tong, on the night of July 30, last, consumed three weeks. This is declared to be the first time

in the history of California criminal courts so many defendants have been found guilty of murder in one trial. The case was handled for the prose-ution by Ray Manwell, district at-torney of Yuba county, and by four Davis of Los Angeles, for the de-

Canada's Debt Now

Totals Two Billion OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The total net lebt of Canada on October 31 was Finance has announced This is a decrease of \$3,406,000,45 from the statement of September 20, when the net debt was \$2,332,668, The total net debt on October 31

Of 1920, was \$2,273,881,806.62. causes, from which no injury re

CARELESSNESS SHOWN. "Reports indicate that many of

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DIMOND VARK

license Numbers Are Printed Daily in Tribune; Call for Best Seats Free.

Have you read the Orpheum leater ad in The TRIBUNE today? Your automobile license number ay bbe at the top of the advertise-If so, you have two seats coming

o you.

Each day an automobile license number is selected at random either on the streets, from a garage of ervice station, in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. This number appears the following day in the advertisement of the Oakland Orpheum ap earing in The Oakland TRIBUNE

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Watch the daily ad of the Oakland

Orpheum appearing, exclusively in The TRIBUNE. Your own license number may be he next one to appear. WORKERS RIOT: ONE DEAD.

HAVANA. Nov. 12.—One work man was shot dead and a police man was badly beaten in a clash with the department of public works where hundreds of street cleaners weeks ago, tried to get their money reports proved of great interest to ing train, resulting in five injuries; linto the train many of them were ahead of those who are streets during the present strike.

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Chieftain Varades In Full War Dress

"Indian Jack," a full blooded Indian of the Manitoba tribe, created a sensation when, attired in full war-time regalia, he appeared on tice Day parade. The son of "Indian Charlie," a chief of the day from San Jose, Manitoba tribe, "Indian Jack" is traveling over the Pacific coast on a sight-seeing trip, completing a journey which has taken him through

every state in the Union The picturesque Indian was wearing a breast plate made of bones, which is 153 years old. The plate has been handed down through the generations of "Indian Jack's" fam-

his great-great-grandmother.

"Indian Jack" is a graduate of three championship football teams. Jack played the end position. He registered at the Key Route lan to-

TYPHUS SUSPECT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- A typhus passengers on the steamship Acro- day. A moment after the shot fired, Coulahan looked toward led to their detention in quarantine wounded. Batchelder reported a very rough. Mrs. Reed was shot through trip, a succession of hurricanes being head. She is the wife of Joseph ily. He was also wearing a horse- encountered.

hair plaque, tied in 1000 knots, L. A. Woman Shot by Armistice Celebrani

Carlisle university and while a stu- by an unknown Armistic day cen dent there was associated with Jim brator last night ended the life. Thorpe, the great Indian athlete, on Mrs. J. C. Reed, 30 years old, of Lo Angeles. She was riding in an auto mobile to the union station to take a train for home when a shot rani out. F. B. Coulahan, driving th car, paid no attention to the repor as many persons fired revolvers suspect among the 234 steerage the downtown district during the polis arriving from Constantinople. Reed and discovered her mortall authorities. Captain mother, Mrs. F. F. Ford of Denve

Reed, a city fireman of Los Angel

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With the second

ige Readjusted Herself and ok Charge of Lillian.

Lileian said, adjusting before the mirror, "that I nk there's a chance in the our getting anything within is distance before next fall. must be prepared for any shift that happens. If we the luck to hit upon someth an arrangement of pack-t hurt anything, and if we ng what we want it will be possible way you can

that means putting out storage," I stammered, Lallian's assertion that she e a chance in the world of nothing within commuting before next fall justed her vell, then tooked

u're fortunate to find even o store them in," she re

pose my face must have y terrified astonishment, for ed my shoulder as she i much the same manner t a bit resontfully—as she we reassured Marion. Yet I. admitted that I had not yself thus far in this matter rior of the child in either or courage

" she began.

Ig up and stopped her with enthusiastic embrace. spend another minute of

e and strength trying to re-e or soften things for me," "I've been pretty much of a out all this, but you'll see y for anything now, if it's the summer in an airplane efrigerator and an oil stove d from the wings. Go for k. I'll try to have my inione, and all my plans made

T MADGE PLANNED.

ed the doors after her, and minutes fought a battle with pusillanimity. Like many I have a very strong affeche furnishings of my home, igs," as I have heard both ier and my mother-in-law possessions. The thought warehouse for them made rable until by sheer force ower I forced myself to acfact that there were but two r me to do...
to shield Lillian from all

care possible. And, second, ckly and methodically about arations for departure from and had loved so well, but dith Fairfax's presence next rendered no longer des-

had spoken but the truth. t things in such order be-rip South that all my poswere already pretty nto the two lists she I did not need to unpack vorced. just as soon as the locks hers were repaired I could id fasten them. This would rest of the things to be for storage, and I knew that Katie could be left safely part of the work. All I ve to do would be to give the manner in which I e work done, and the rooms the furniture was to be nen ready for the movers.

U'RE A WIZARD." e a memorandum of the me the repair man. Then, il and notebook in hand, I the door, ascended to the beginning at the most me but lesst valuable or rather to check the ac-

se. I realized that my labor worthless if Dick succeeded back the house, but I had surchaser, while Dicky had sund itetermination to the agreecy had made. Lillian's prediction, I had

d my inventory by the time ned, and I informed her f the fact. She smiled anbut with an evident effort, w that she was fatigued by she had taken, although rat she would not admit it to take matters in my own

ntinued Tomorrow.)



WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

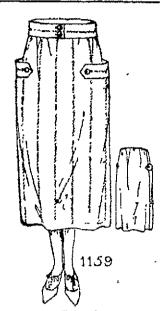
book, and it was all about womena lutan, carping, satirical sort of book without a pleasant thing in it.

And I do not like pickles of any kind at all

The Dearest Foe wrote a criticism of the book. No, he didn't attack it. That would have been bearable, per-laps. He just made fun of if and said that the writer might know syntax and have a pretty turn of epi-gram—but what he didn't know filled Monte is at home as about women would fill a whole li-



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ing when you come back." plainly on dotted lines, giving the lor, ighed lightly as she went out oor, but there was a note rumber and size of such patterns as sed approbation in the you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps as well as in the "Good new you'd round too" which ack to me Write your name and address; each number, and address your or-

I wonder how long it will be be-

fore he will say it—to the girl he's going to marry. And what it will

just how many names the girl will

The Sire-Young man, I demand

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see the leading man kissing your wife?" "Sometimes it does," said the director, who was also the husband

of the beauteous star, "but I'm a strong believer in art for art's sake.

"You don't deny that you were ex-

offer?" "Not a valid one, I'm afraid,"

replied the motorist, dreamily, "but you ought to see the girl who asked

"How was the barbecue?" "Very

master of ceremonies pointed mys

forty men were injured in the rush.

OF FRANK L. STANTON

Her First Trip

teriously to a nearby thicket and

ceeding the speed limit?"

me to 'step on the gas.'

enjoyable, I believe."

When Sally went

ocean

down to the

the speed limit?" "No. your "Have you a valid excuse to

"Tes." "The

right."

nonor."

-just the same! He was born that way.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES. ~ Wirifred Black's Column

DYSPEPTIC'S THURD MARRIAGE. .

He's going to be married again, Misa Inexperience and make love to him and the Dyspeptic will get "even."

And he's lifty-five and very tall y tail No, he hasn't said that in his rea-thin, son for marrying this particular girl and very thin, son for marrying this particular girl and he has nerve at this particular time—not in so ous dyspepsia and many words. nasty temper. and a way of never speaking until he's had his cof- be that will start the quarrel and fee and rolls. And he hates call herself when she finds what a dinary people.

people--just ormess she's made of things. mary people. The Dyspeptic? Oh, he'll go on having dyspepsia and hating women to death -- they are so unintelligent.

His first wife divorced him be-cause he wouldn't work and make he sort of home she thought she to know your intentions toward Nora, the cook. The Son-Oh, just ought to have. His second wife divorced him be-cause he was so Stre—All right. Flirt with her and cross that no hu-man being could dare to marry her and take her away man being could

I shared Lillian's opinion And now the cards are out for woman who had made her his third wedding and—who do you And now the cards are out for sagreeable would hold with think is going to marry him?

"GETTING EVEN?"

Pretty, light-hearted, clever little Rate, the daughter of the Dys-peptic's dearest enemy. She thinks it will be such fun to be a married woman—and before you're nineteen, too! And Daddy making such a terrible fuss about it. Why, she'll be like a heroine in the movies. All for love and the world well lost And the Dyspeptic-oh, he has to have a wife, he really can't get along without one! Someone to look after im and make his coffee-exactly right the coffee must be—and mend his socks, and sit and listen ador-Inal, while he quotes Schopenhauer and Kant and Carl Marx, and all the writers who have a poor opinion of women and no hesitation about ex-

He's a playwright, too, and of course he must have material for his How wonderfully it will renew his youth to mate himself with a young, light heart! But down at the bottom of the whole thing, I believe, is the idea of "getting even" with his dearest foe.

You see, the Dyspeptic wrote a He gave it to me to read once, and felt as if someone had offered me large, cold, wet, particularly sour



and Monts is at home as about women would not a whole in presentation. Lafe Bud brary, it care if women do gift. And the Dyspeptic made up his As the billows wur sloshin', the said we mind that he'd show the critic wheth. She went right in washin', the final it his business to meet little.

An account women or not—and so the final it his business to meet little. I bet you it made us all smile! An soon and could swim !

SHOULDER

It's lucky the writer of the following didn't give name and address or she would have had every unhappy husband in Oakland trekking right over to see her tomorrow morning. Great work, Sister-

My dear Geraldine: Gracious, Jerry, so you've been getting in wrong when you stated a fact that it was not hubby's job to wash those dishes Well, don't apect any bombs from this direction for I surely am not sending

I agree with you most heartily on this subject and you bet, Jerry, I'm coming forward with a few iemarks of my own to back you up. 'Tis a rather humorous situation yet, 'tis one worthy of discussion

So here goes To commince with, wouldn't it be great if all our homes were equipped with an electric dishwasher? How much easier for all concerned and perhaps some hubby would have one less job to bother Although, I suppose, even then

there would perhaps be some woman in this world leave the job for hubby to superintend. Dear, dear, what a world this is and the slackers therein—well, the less said about them the better. Personally, I'd hate to belong to that

How much better for us all if we but give the job as wife the once over and then if we desire mar-riage, stick by the post of wife as any decent person ought. By giv-ing the once over. I mean to study up a bit on what is required of a wrife.

A man sure knows what is expected of him as a husband—a provider of food, clothing, house to live in, etc. In other words it is up to him to hustle the coin to the best of his ability And should the family dish-washing be in-cluded in his line of duties? I should say not. Why in the world is the woman in the home? She's the home-maker, and attends to her duties accordingly.

Oh, Those Dishes!

Oh, those unwashed dishes. My what a commotion they are caus-ing Here's hoping you don't get too many bombshells thrown in your direction, Jerry.

Now let me add something else that was prompted by my reading of a letter signed Mrs. B. C. There were several illustrations given when hubby washed the soiled dishes in question and how

said wifie was a jolly good com-panion, etc., and how she won the respect of said hubby, has the same point of view as implied by the illustrations. How does said wife know what's

going on in the mind of that spouse of hers? Of course if she's a mind reader that's a different story, but I'm willing to per said wife was jumping at conclusions. Of course I may have understood the illustrations given entire

ly differently than was intended. and perhaps I'm jumping at con-clusions myself. Nevertheless I'm thinking up a few questions and coming to a few conclusions of my

I wonder if said hubby isn't tickled to death to get away from home occasionally, if not often. I wonder if he doesn't have a feeling of relief when he does, or a few regrets that things weren't wonder if said hubby respects said wife as much as said wife thinks
Of course I'M just wondering and if I'm stepping on anyone's toes, please pardon me.

Also, Jerry, I have heard and read that men are such selfish mortals. Really, all of them aren't. and furthermore there are some mighty selfish and unreasonable women in this old world, don't you think so, too, Jerry? I'm willing to bet you do. You're sure far

Listen, World

I like dirt roads, untidy little village streets and shiftless country highways that wander cheerfully wherever they please. I suppose I shouldn't. I should insist upon correctly macadamized surfaces, all nicely manicured, with permanent waves and a brilliantine finish. But I hate 'em! Give me the dusty path with the woods along its edge. Such beautiful things as you find in those weeds. There's a wild flower they call "chickory." It's a

LUKE DIRT ROADS



careless flower, growing hit or miss along its stem. But its petals are as bravely blue as the snipped from the hearts of the skies. Then there are those small yellow thisties, un-shaven and bristly, gay little tramps with a loot of gold. Piles of leaves, too, ruddy and bronze, walting the flowers of fall. How fragrant is that old dirt road when all the fires are lit, and sprey autumn incense wings above it in blue, smoky whorls. How companionable the dust as you loiter home under the harvest moon—as the It, too, had lollered! And so, indeed it has For dust is human history's concentrate, and we who walk upon it draw fresh strength from ail the power and beauty that lingers in it for a little while be-fore it takes fresh form and lives

But who draws fresh strength from macadam. Tidy, smug thing, like people who are always socially correct. No rough edges, no chickory or thistles. No mystic contact with the resting Soul of Things. unless it be the soul of a fat stock-broker. His soul might leave & residue of macadam, but never 🛎 poet's or a sailor's.

"But," you protest, "you never

know where you're going on a dirt road and get mud on your shoes!" Well, why should you always want to know where you're going and isn't it better to get mud on your shoes than that your soul should have fallen Arches?

from being devoid of common

All/right, Jerry, I've had my say that is if you print this letter of mine. But, Jerry, I've got a hunch there's lots of decent women folks in Oakland and everywhere that live and think decently and aren't ashamed to wash up the much-discussed dishes, don't you? Oodles of good luck. Jerry, and believe me, I'm backing you up

in your good work.
One of the Gang over in Berke-

The Home Hearthstone

Here's a dandy letter and I don't with me. He's a joy and a 100 per cent Reg'lar Guy and the woman who owns him has a treasure. Nothing but your lack of address Brother, keeps me from coming right yesterday's dirty dishes-and my heart!

Don't get the idea that you are

MAKE YOUR WAIST BEAUTIFUL

ever, sometime waistline rather more gen-erous than one would desire, especially as years pass and the slender figure of sirlhood takes on the more settled lines of middle age. If you find

yourself in this

the fresh morning air. You should have a pair of dumb- every morning, and then take your bells, or, if you cannot get them, then bath, you will soon find that your you will find that two flat-irons will | waistline has decreased in size. More be equally suitable. Now, then, stand than this, you will be able to enjoy with your feet slightly apart and your life better, as a glowing feeling of arms, with your hands holding the health will pervade your whole body, dumb-bells, falling downwards at Do not, however, make the mistake

your right leg and take a pace back, youth, or course, need to wards with your left leg. Now swing You may not, of course, need to position twist your trunk from your hips halfway around to the right. Then swing your dumb-bells down as of the waistline is to make a point of far as you can in front of your walking one or two miles or more twisted body.

above your head. Now resume your the benefit of the sun's rays. But it original position, and repeat each you are engaged during the day you movement of this exercise, only will find that a walk just before you twisting to your left instead of to retire will be an excellent aid to

Nowadays a waist of generous pro- sabout ten minutes. Take a good deep Rather than deprive the movie portions is considered correct from breath between every repeat, and swer you through the news, columns, patrons of a single thrill I'd turn the point of view of fashion as well my back and let the fellow do it as comfort. How-

pores of the skin. After this thorough cleansing you story and abide by his edict.

should empty the water from the bath-tub and fill it again with cold water. If you have a shower this will predicament, do Lucrezia noai do fust as well. Now rince your body not resign your thoroughly with the cold water, self to your fate. Regular exercise which will prove most refreshing. will help to reduce the size of your. Then when you step from the bath waistline. When you arise in the take a good hard towel and rub your morning slip on some loose garment self thoroughly until there is a glow and stand before your open window on your skin, and you feel your blood so that you may get the benefit of circulating through your veins. If you will exercise as suggested

of neglecting this exercise once you Rest the weight of your body on have regained the slender lines of

your arms upwards as far as they work on it so strenuously, but the will go, and raise your head so that swinging and twisting will help to your eyes may follow the direction keep you supple, and as long as your of your arms. As you stand in this muscles remain supple you will remain young-looking.
Another aid toward the reduction

Bring then again to the position this in the daylight when you have sleep, which is one of beauty's faver-

being spoofed because a man's letter is written in a woman's hand. My work is hard on my

eyes and I usually blarney someone into doing my reading and writing for me in the evening. I am dictating this to my kid sis-Now here's what I want to say about your article on hubby as a

dishwasher. I used to agree with you, and for several years I complacently read the paper while my wife did up the after-dinner work, got the children to bed, etc. Then she went away for a week, and I blithely undertook to keep

the home fires burning.

I learned a lot of things during that week, including the mileage one covered in a day "riding hard" on an enterprising three-year-old, the number of hours spent in buttoning and unbuttoning, and a lot of other enlightening infor-

mation.
Also, though I did my darndest, that house was a howling wilder-ness in a few days and my superior masculine intellect was tot-tering on its throne. When that blessed woman came home, the first thing I did was to take her

in my arms and apologize.

Apologize? I groveled! Since then our household is run differently. Now when I come home to dinner I don't subject my tired eyes to further strain by diving into the paper. Instead I go to the kitchen and help do the little tricks that are incident to the "dishing up" of the dinner.

After sitting over a desk all day it doesn't hurt me to shake a helpful foot between kitchen and din-ing room and it saves the little woman a good many steps.

Dinner over, I help clear things

up. My wife is a bright, up-to-date, well-read woman and I enjoy talking to her just as much as any other friend I have. We have a lot of pleasant talk while those dishes are being washed (and right here let me say to-woman that it's a mistaken idea that men don't like to hear the story of the day's happenings. They do if it is told cheerfully. The fact that Johnny has torn his best knickers past repeair may be a source of pain to dad's roll, but the

Job Soon Done

story of the comical mishap that

caused it takes the edge off.) Well, to go back to the dishpan.

By both of us going to it the job is soon over and we have all the evening before us. While the babies and I have our evening romp, the mother is busy getting out the little clothes for tomor-row's wear, fixing cribs and

nighties.
Well, every mother knows and every father ought to know how to get a bunch of kiddles off to the Land of Nod. The babies disposed of. I read the paper as long as my eyes will stand it and then I get paid in full for the bit of overtime nat made this long, leisurely even-

ing possible. I rest, absolutely at peace with the world, on the couch and my wife reads aloud. She reads wonderfully. She has a rarely beautiful speaking voice and can read for hours without discomfort, and Some of the happiest evenings of our lives are spent this way. Before I learned to "bear a

Before I learned to "bear a hand" she was tired after all the numberless evening tasks were done, and even if she had not been iere was little time left.
This is a long letter, Jerry, but

wanted you to know that all the men who help with the household tasks are not poor, henpecked weaklings, driven to the dishpan at the point of the rolling pin,
I'm supposed to be a "tired busi-

ness man," but most of us desk fel-lows are tired mostly above the ears. It doesn't extend to our leg muscles and it won't hurt us to lighten the burden of the little

Don't you ever think she hasn't worked if she has kept a house and children in order all day. Sorry to differ with you, Jerry, dear lady, but the fact is I wouldn't trade jobs with my wife for Charlie

A POOR DEVIL OF A MARRIED

about ten minutes. Take a good deep shout through the news, columns, then, after you have finished your exercise, take a bath. You should have the water quite warm at first, and often it isn't. There are as this exercise, if properly cone, will doubtless induce perspiration.

It will not be amiss to use a good sapy lather so that you can something like thist any defects are sometimes brought things from knew that the ransom had been set the knew that the ransom had been set the store in his hat. But this time to read the note:

"PAY THIS BY 4 A. MI TOMOR-ROW OR ALICE WILL BE DEAL BRING MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of Could not pay it. He continued to read the note:

"PAY THIS BY 4 A. MI TOMOR-ROW OR ALICE WILL BE DEAL BRING MONEY TO FRONT OF FOO Southeast it was because of Grouchy" knew that the ransom had been set the store in his hat. But this time to read the note:

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Husband and Wife



My wife likes to wrestle, and then Sing Sing.

And who was the lady whose body



KIDNAPED AND RESCUED. By RALPH NATHANSON, 2935 Harper St., Berkeley.

The Stephen mansion was well ighted and comfortable-looking on he night of the nineteenth of March of dance music. Suddenly the music stopped and a butler entered.
"Dinner is served." He announced.

Two people entered the dlining room later than the others. They were Bill Stephen and Alice McBain. You may ask why they had lingered. They had reasons of their own. When the company were all seated Bill's father stood up.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said.
'I have called together this little party to announce the engagement of my son William to Miss Alice "Speech! Speech!" filled the

"Hands up!" cried a voice and an unmasked man came into the room. Up went the hands.

"Sir!" exclaimed Mr. McBain.
"what do you—"
"Shut up!"

Bill recognized the intruder as "Grouchy" Silva, Bill's rival for Alice's hand in marriage.

"Grouchy" whistled and two more men climbed into the room. They searched the company, took everything of value and gave it to Silva.
"All right, now get a sheet." When the man returned, he slowly approached Alice, threw the sheet over her head, bound her, and put her through the window.

"All right the vindow to some other men. Then Silva climbed out of the window.

"Cuckly the police were rung up that the starts the police were rung up that the starts the needles!" promised Mr. Longears! and then over the fields and through the woods he

window.

Oulckly the police were rung up and search ensued, but they could not find the men.

The next day a letter came addicessed to "Mr. William Stephen Jr. 1222 Fifth avenue. New York, N. K." Bill opened it and read written in a scrawly hand:

"HAR! HAR! THOUGHT I WOULDN'T GET HER, DIDN'T YOU?"

Till bring the needles!" promised Mr. Longears, and then over the Mr. Longears, and through the Mr. Longears, and through the Mr. Longears, and t

he went out.

Now let us follow the adventures of Alice. Having her head covered she could no see where she was heing taken to. When the sheet was taken off she found herself in a Chinese opium den.

A Chinaman came up to her and addressed her like this:

"Lettle swectio no likee smokes?"

meaning opium.

"Yes," she answered. "Go away!"

"Well." said "Grouchy," "come on boys. Let's have a game." So he and all the men except one went into another room. Alice could see that the remaining one was a dope fiend. His face was drawn and his shoulders were crooked. As soon as the men were away, he straightened his shoulders and lifted up his head, much to Alice's surprise.

"Shi" he said.

He opened his coat and pointed to a badge which read:

GOVERNMENT

Take bunny rabbit. "I wonder who is is?" He looked over the top of a lollypoy bush, and he was very proposed when sau his friend men at long near a big piloof stloke of wood. "What's the matter, Porkie?" asked the bunny, calling his friend by a short, joily name.

"Oh, I have to pile all this wood in the house for my wife," said Mr. Porcuping. "It let it go until so late that new l'Il never get it done in time, and it's going to snow, I fear, so our winter wood will be covered from sight."

"Til help you put it in the cellar," offered Uncle Wiggly, and between them the two animal friends soon had the wood stored away.

"And your wife, hasn't come what Come on home to lunch with me. Mu. se Jane always has something."

"I will." promised Mr. Porcuping white, she wond of the bunny, "Toll you what's the matter, Porkie?" asked the bunny and his shoulders and lifted up his friend soon had the bunny and his shoulders and lifted up his head, much to Alice's surprise.

"Man and all the bunny rabbit." To wonder who he saw his friend soon in the bound when he saw his friend soon in the bound with he was trading near a big piloof siloke of wood will be could fire the bunny and his shoulders and lifted when he saw his friend soon in the bound will be bunny and his shoulders were c

GOVERNMENT

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DETECTIVE

To return to Bill, after he left the house he went right to Chinatown. As he turned down a dark street, two men jumped from behind the house and ordered him to put his hands up. Then one of the men gave him a note on which was written:

"GOT ALICE, WE WILL HANSOM HER FOR \$75,000,000."

Seventy-five million dollars! Bill knew that the ransom had been set to golder, for she knew Mr. Longears sometimes brought things from the house the first head so guickly, for she knew Mr. Longears sometimes brought things from the blockers. But this time

(Chinese figures.)
It had the same mysterious signs-

It had the same mysterious signature on it that the other note had. The time came and Bill did not have the money. That day a woman's body was found in the river with the face so badly mutilated that it could not be identified. But Bill knew Alice was not dead.

He took another walk through Chinatown that day, and met two Chinatown that day, and met two home he found that the body had been claimed by another family.

Alice was NOT dead. He took lunch in Chinatown today. While eating he saw two Chinamen walking around pointing to him. When he went to pay his bill he was told to ke into another room.

He scented trouble and got his revolver ready. When he got into the

volver ready. When he got into the other room he was confronted by a Chinaman.

"Hand = up" Bill eried The man complied with his de-BIANA.

and,
"Mow me where that girl is."
"What girlie. Me see no girlie."
"Show me or I'll plug you."
"I show. I show," cried the At last Alice was safe. He took

her home and they held a colebra-tion in honor of her safe recovery. Bill got a posse and captured all the men and "Grouchy" Silva with them. The men were tried and sen-tenced to a long term of years at

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What's the matter Porkie?" asked the bunny

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE NEEDLES

"Now, Uncle Wigglly, please try to remember!" begged Nurse Jane, as Mr. Longears was hopping out of his hollow stump bungalow one day. "Don't forget."

"I won't," promised the bunny genleman. "Do you mean you won't remember or that you will forget?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Speech! Speech!" filled the muskrat lady housekeeper.

Bill stood up.

"Ladies and-er a-gentlemen.' I-er haven't-er-got-er-much to say, but I-er-er-r-um-m hope you will all come to our wedding." The last words ha blurted out quickly. "I thank you." And with that he sat down.

"Let us drink to the health of the bride-to-be." said one of the company. They did.

But let us turn our attention to the side window. It was slowly open ingrand a dark figure came to view. Soon a steel revolver came into light. "Hands up!" cried a volce and an unmasked man came into the room. "Look here, Mr. Longears!" said nurse Jane, serious like. "You must "Look here, Mr. Longears!" said nurse Jane, serious like. "You must

WOULDN'T GET HER, DIDN'T ing.

"She's some place in Chinatown." Oh, Cill never get done!"

"Che exclaimed. Then taking his hat he went out.

Now let us follow the adventures who it is?" He looked over the top.

Jane. Oh dear want I can give

About WOMEN

Applicants for admission to New Tork's policewomen's school must possess not only physical and mental qualifications for their jobs, but ther must bring id them the apiritual quality which is indispensable.

Under the terms of a bill introduced in the Georgia legislature, a poll tax of \$1 will be imposed on all women in that state. More than 200 women students

are enrolled in the international summer school to be held, at Salzwhen she gets the worst of it I have was found in the river? It was burg, Austria, in connection with the bury her a new drive.—W. B. C. never known. It is believed, howliterational congress of the was murdered.

What Does Your Wife Do?

RALPH NATHANSON.

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IS ANNOUNCED

ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE CAN KEEP PEACE, HIS CLAIM

Dr. Ng Poon Chew Declares British-Japanese Alliance

r of a Chinese daily paper, in address following the Armistice y luncheon of Oakland Center, ay. The speaker declared that without the return of Shantung to Thina there could be no permanent

disarmament conference, will make a demand for the return of Shan-tung, abrogation of Japan's twentyone demands of 1915, annulment of secret treatles imposed by Japan on China, annulment of the alliance petween Japan and England prohi-pition of world intervention in China prohibition of the revival of open rade in China by Japan, revision of una does not come to the con ference table with impossible demands or dark intrigues," declared the Chinese scholar. "We place all

our cards on the tables. China expects a new system of international dealing, based upon justice and GIVEN SQUARE DEAD. Chinese leaders believed resident Wilson would safe-China, but at the crucial mo-England could never bring England

does not need the Japanese-The Chinese envoys who are in Washington as guests of the disarmament conference have all been educated in universities of the United coording to the speaker. He that China's leaders of the future will be educated in this coun-

Whether China succeeds or fails, know we have the good will of American people," Dr. Chew

rom the disarmament conference." Fr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt told the 300 guests. "No nation can afford to adopt the policy of a short life and a merry one. If warfare has become a matter of chemistry than bravery had not America consider the peace of the

world seriously:

Dr. Reinbardt outlined the eco-nomic and financial situation in this conference in London last year which declared that there was no of stabilizing money value unti dition of peace.

LONDON, Nov. 12 -The plight of England was illustrated here, when the Marquis of Northampton, in returning thanks for a wedding present from the tenantry on his estate, said that at the present time he was we mand that at the present time ne was living on borrowed money.

"We are passing through difficult a cent a quart a greater blow to the times," said the Marquis. "I try to excuse myself because I feel that people must hate me. I hope they if the winter proves a hard one. But the mandather had a great transfer as we understand now from do not. My grandfather had a great insofar as we understand now from deat of money to play with. My study and investigation, this increase deal of money to play with. My study and investigation, this increase father had some, too. I have none. I have to live on borrowed money. has declined and wages are some-I have to be rather pinching.
"The cost of living has arisen, and with it wages, and it is just as well I should tell you that in order to emborrow money all the time. The which we have sent to them." do not quite see when that will be

Mobilized Women

BERKELEY, Nov. 12—An inter-national ball, following an Italian the Emergency Hospital, apparently dinner, will be the closing features from the effects of poison, is being tonight at the Mobilized Women's made by the police today. Mrs. Corgival of Nations which opened partment in an unconscious condi-yesterday in the Schmidt building, apartment in an unconscious condi-Sixth street and University avenue, tion. She died soon after arrival at Sixth street and University avenue, tion. She di Tonight's grand march will be led the hospital. by Mayor Bartlett and Mrs. Peter
T. Riley, in colonial cortunes, with
D. L. Hennessey, superintendent of
Americanization work in the Berkeley night schools, and Miss Kathleen
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Actiracted by screams from the
woman's apartment, James Crall,
manager, summoned the police. According to other tenants at
the policy of the Hampton as the second couple.
Booths at which articles of many Booths at which articles of history F. W. Munson and blind a kinds are on sale will be open dan, tenants, told Police Inspector throughout the evening. A vaude-villo- entertainment featured last Jules Sternitsky that Mrs Baumvillo- entertainment featured last garton had called for a doctor earlier at the proceeds of the day. Attendants at the hosevening's, program. The proceeds of the carnival will go to the Ameri-canization work of the women.

Mrs. Obenchain's Plea

second district court of appeal today; denied the petition of Mrs. Mada-lynne Obenchain, indicted on a charge of the murder of J. Belton H. S. Dennett, 2727 Dwight way, N. Reeve of the Los Angeles superior rushed downstairs to find the lower court be directed to show cause why she should not either be tried or lib erated at once.

Americans Protest Rope For Lincoln

LONDON, Nov. 12 -Several Amer-

JUMPER BARELY ESCAPES DEATH, PARACHUTE FIRE

Price Miler, parachute jumper, is being congratulated today on the courage and presence of mind ablaze during a drop from an air-plane as part of Oakland's Armis-The parachute became ignited

from sparks from a cigarette which Miller had been smoking when he "dropped off" the plane at a high altitude. When Miller discovered his predicament he was nearing the earth rapidly. He he haffled himself midway up the ropes and then dropped suddenly This caused the sides of the parachute to come together smartly and extinguished the fire Miller landed in safety on Lake street near Lake Merritt a few

FOR TWO WEEKS

The second day of the Fifth An-nual Roll Call of Oakland Chapter,

from rendering first aid to seeing a sisted 1714 men or their families, in

The annual Roll Call makes all this work possible.
Are you "present"?

Protests against the increased cost of milk to the Alameda County Dealers, effective November 15, have been filed by the association and by Alameda Housewives League. Next week the cost of milk is scheduled to advance two cents per gallon. Retailers have not yet determined whother the raise will be reflected in the cost to the consumer or not. Mrs. Grace Hoffman, chairman of the milk committee of the Alameda Housewives League, has filed protest on behalf of that body. The pro-

of test follows: "We can see no reason for the ad-ditional two cents to the dealers and believe that the producers can offer no legitimate excuse for their action.
"We stand for a fair price in milk and we see in this increase of half. what lower. Where milkers former ly demanded \$125 a month they may now he had for \$90 or less. We are

Police Investigate Death of Woman

Investigation of the death of Mrs Give Ball Tonight Grace Baumgarten, 962 Seventh

> Attracted by acreams from been ill for several days and had been under the care of physicians. F. W. Munson and Mrs. A. A. Jorpital said the woman had been suffering from acute alcoholism, which probably caused her death.

Is Refused by Court Woman Wakes Family LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—The In Blazing Residence BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Awakened by a crackling of flames shortly be-

moned the fire department and then proceeded to arouse other members

A defective grate is believed to have been the cause of the fire. Damage to the living rooms amounted to about \$1300.

bens who passed Westminster Ab-lifted when workmen informed them they made indignant protest when that the placing of the rope around the seature of Abraham Lincoln, of the statue of Abraham Lincoln, to putling the statue on an endur-

PULPIT STUDENTS TO TAKE COURSE IN ADVERTISING

AS SERMON TOPIC

Bishop Parsons to Speak at All Souls'

Reception Planned For Pastor, Family

the subject: "What Is Truth?" At the evening service at 8 o'clock, his theme will be "Sceking the Lost." The church choir will sing "The New Song," by Sweener, and the men's chorus, "My Anchor Holds," by Towner.

Tuesday night the congregation and friends of the church will give n reception to Rev. Engebretsen and his family in the church parlors, 608

Twentieth street.

Women's Missionary Board Will Meet

California conference board of The California conference board of the Woman's Home Missionary so-clety of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the First M. E church of San Francisco at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mary Leonard Woodruff, national corresponding secretary, and Miss Jean Oram, national secretary of training schools, will be the chief speakers Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the First church. of the First church.

CHAPLAIN WILL SPEAK. Reverend Oliver C. Laizure, chap-ain and educational director of the state prison. San Quentin, will speak at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 531 Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock

Rev. Garst Will Talk Sunday on Dry Enforcement

CAPT. R. P. HOBSON TO DELIVER HIS FAMOUS LECTURE

Resurrection' to Rev. Hillerman's Sermon Subject

offering service on the evening of that day
More than \$290 has been donated by
members of the congregation to the
Lutheran European relief. Several
hundred pounds of clothes have also
been gathered for shipment

Church Will Hold Win My Chum Week

Win My Chum Week

"Win My Chum" week will be observed by the Swedish Methodist church, Woolsey and Tremont streets, beginning with services tomorrow Services will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings The young people will lead in the services.

Rev Antony E. Lind, pastor of the church, will preach at both services tomorrow and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper tomorrow and in the Lord's supper tomorrow and in the Lord's supper tomorrow and least scape held at \$145 a, m, and the Epworth league meets at \$.30 p. m

EMPER METHODIST CHIRCH

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel II Upton, paster of
the Free Methodist church, 819
Thirty-seventli street, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on
"Hollness" His evening theme will
be "The Cost of Salvation" holiness" His evening theme will be "The Cost of Salvation." At 3:30 to clock tomorrow afternoon he will give an illustrated talk to children on "The Power of Habit."

Spiritualist.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

(Chartered Dec., 1905) 529 Twelfth Street (Inc. Dec., 1911) Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association. Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock.

November 13th, Extra Service and Music, Vocal Solos. Report of the N. S. A. Convention and the good obtained by organization.

Spirit greetings by Florence Becker, Lillian Brouse of the C. S. S. A., Rose Hyams, Colume Cowell, J. B. Sullivan and theminister, F. K. Brown.

Healing Class 7:00 p. m. by A. E. Hauser. Don't miss attending this service.

The Public Cordially Invited and Made Welcome.

first spiritual church, inc., Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Pastor. Lucinda Parson. Sunday, Nov. 13, 8 b, m., short address, messages by Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mrs. Heath, Mr. En'yer and Ernest Armburg; piano solo by Mrs. Geddes. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8 b, m. sharp, messages. Public made welcome to all services.

FRUITVALE " SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., meets every Sunday 2.36 pm. Carpenter's Hell, cor of E 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E, 12th. Mrs. Augustine, minister; Mr. E. Jones, president. Address, Mr. Glassford. Messages, Mr. Trimm, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Salmon.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, paster, ervices 8 p. m., Corinthian hall, Pa-fic Bidg., 16th and Jefferson ats alle Bidg., 16th and Jefferson ats
Address by the pastor.
Madame Ethel Whitehead Coomba.
A. T. S. of London, England, dramatic readen, impersonator, will give
one of her beautiful readings.
7:15 p. m. Healing Circle Conducted
by Mrs. L. Jackson, late of Chicago.
Bring flowers of questions. Come
and enjoy the hervices with wa.

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outstanding debts
The committee in charge of the booths is composed of the following. Misses Mathilde Souza, Marian Souza, M Teiceria, Josephine Ramos, and the St Cecilia choir girls, Our Lady Help of Christian booth; Mrs Mary Lopes, T Silva, M Lawrence, Virginia, James J. Franca. Our Lady of Rosary booth; Mrs Mary Carrel and assistants, St. Joseph's booth

Conference in Selma

conterence in Selma
Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, and a number of the members of the church attended the conference held in Selma last weak Rev. Petersen will speak in the church on Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth worth worth worth worth worth worth worth worth will be in Danish. There will be recommunion, and new members will be meeting at 7, and the evening service at 3 will be in English The pastor will speak on the subject, "Judged But Not Dead." The choir will render at 6:30 p m.

in the exching at 7.45 hls Ground Breaking

Evangelist, Healing

Services to Continue

Thanksgiving Play to be Given By Young People

Law Observance Will Be Urged

In observance of Lew Enforcement Sunday, which many of the Oakland churches are observing tomorrow Rev H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Signs of Grattitis" In the evening he will give the second in a series of sermons on Divorce and Marriage, preaching from the theme, "The Marriage of Mr. Ignorance and Miss Selfishness."

Miss Phoebe Burritt will address the members of the Sunday school tomorrow at 10-45 a. m. on behalf of the work of the Y W C A.

The official board will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday, at Pruitvale Christian church, an all day meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the bay district will be held.

Pacific Building, Fourth Floor, Sixteenh and Jefferson Streets

Services Sunday 11:00 A. M.

Topic—"FREEDOM FROM BONDAGE"

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and holidays

2d Church—10 at he ar Telegraph.

Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—11 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

Subject—"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

5th Church—It o O. F. hall, E 6th Church—250 41st street, two blks east of Broad-way. Reading room open 2 to 4.30, except Sundays and holidays. 7th Church—Harrison bivd, bet.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert St., near 12th St. Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m. ilso 11 a. m., at First and Second churches and Christian Science Society.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 3.30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5 00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Seventh Day Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street. Elmer Henry Adams, Pastor Rev. Oliver Laizure, chaplain of the State Prison, San Quentin will speak Sunday night, November 13th, at 7:30 on the theme-"EFFECT OF PRISON LIFE" A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday, 11:00 A. M.-Messianic Hall, 562 Fifteenth Street, HENRY VICTOR MORGAN WILL SPEAK.

Thursday Evening, Messianic Hall, Henry Victor Morgan

STEADFAST News Churches PASTOR'S SUBJE WOMEN PLANNING IN MORNING TAI

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"THE WOMAN CLOTHED WITH THE SUN" 8:00 P. M. "THE PALE HORSE OF THE APOCALYPSE" NOTE-A special musical program begins at 7:30 under the direction

11:00 A. M.

New Thought

Eastbay Psychology Center INVITES YOU TO A SPECIAL LECTURE Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock

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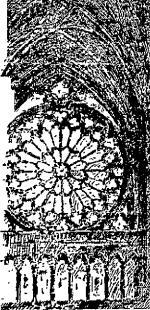
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ere "he thought in world wrought by continents." quired an influence which sketch was written during ration of Bishop Taylor's thday. He closes with the "But William Taylor is not opirit is vital throughout om. He lives in San Fransidney and Melbourne and and Calcutte and Singapore.

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ST. MARY'S 8th st. at Jef-ferson, conveni-ent to all car lipes. Services 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 7:45 o'clock.

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Masses at 6:30, 7:30,

9, 10, 11, 12:10.
Evening devotions 7:30. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector

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ST. ANDREW'S \$6th and Adeline Sta Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 11 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. at Ridgeway. and "B" Cars Masses 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12:15 5. S. 9 a. m. Eve. Services 7:45.

Salvation Army

VATION ARMY 33 NINTH STREET 7 A. M.—Oue hour with God. 11 A. M.—Holiness

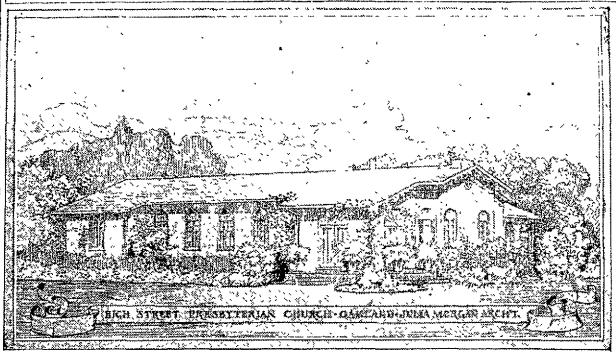
meeting. 3:00 P. M.-Young People's Salvation of the Bible. Services nightly, 7:45.

P. M. - Young People's P. M. United Salvation

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL ng for Divine Healing Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom-y Monday at 2:35 p. m., Danish Hall

Cornerstone to Be Laid Tomorrow for New High Street Presbyterian Church



Architect's conception of the new High Street Presbyterian Church, the cornerstone of which will be laid tomorrow afternoon. When completed the church will serve as a community center. According to estimates, the church plant will cost more than \$20,000 without interior furnish-

Cememony to Inaugurate Building Campaign Calling For WIWE WEVEL H Expenditure of \$20,000

The first step in a building cam- McAfee, chairman of the church expaign which will necessitate an out- tension board of San Francisco, will ay of more than \$20,000 and will give preside. church, will be taken tomorrow, when the First Presbyterian church of church, will be taken tomorrow, when the cornerstone of the new High Street Presbyterian church is laid. The service will be held at 3 p.m.

Hev. Warren H. Landon, moderator of the Presbyterian synod of California and president of the San Francisco Theological seminary, will make the address of the day Music will be furnished by the church choir and by the Oakland Commandery band. Knights Templar. Rev. Lapsley A.

Presbyterian



Last Chance to Hear **A**rthur O. Dowe. He speaks Sunday, November 13, at 11

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the First Presbyterian church of Alameda, will make the invocation. and Rev. Edward C. Philleo, mastor of Centennial Presbyterian church, will read the Bible. Rev. H. H. Miller, the present pastor of the church, and T. I. Miller, chairman of the board of trustees, will lay the cornerstone. One of the features of the program wil be a vocal solo by Charles J. Herriott, Jr. son of Rev. Charles C. Herriott, who organized the church and was its pastor for more than ten years.

The High Street church was established in 1906, one month before the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Rev. Herriott held the pastorate until 1916. Rev. H. H. Miller, the present pastor, took charge in 1917.

Rev. Miller will preach a disarmament sermon tomorrow morning, on "Shall We Have Peace" In the evening he will make an Armistice Day address

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

Rev. E. A. Wicher, D. D.

Professor of New Testament Interpretation of San, Francisco Theologcal Seminary.

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Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
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Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7 45 p. m.

Christian Endeavor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E., Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p. m.

OF ST, JOHN'S TO

cemper 4.

The rector also announces that a mission will be held in the parish during the week November 27-Decem-

Presbyterian.

Elmhurst Presbyterian

98th Avenue, near East 14th Street In this church there is Welcome, Worship, Work for you. F. E. BANCROFT, Minister.

St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street Lost Arts of Abraham's Age'

7:30 P. M. "The Bottom Fact"

CHORUS.

John B. Donaldson, paster Sunday School, 9:15; Endeavor, 6:30 WELSH 18th and Castao; Rev. 0.
R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st.: Lake, 6166—11 a. m.,
English services; 7:30 p. m., song
service.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Oakland Temple Beautiful Twenty-sixth and Broadway.

LAW AND ORDER SUNDAY Dr. Frank M. Silsley will preach

11:00 A. M. "Preparing the Way of the Lord"

"Christ's Psychology for a Woman"

What is Christ's Psychology for a girl's mistakes in the romantic stage? For a woman's mistakes in home and social life?

For a woman indulging in wine and cigarettes? Special Music by Temple Choir of fifty voices. Lecture Organ Recital by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

United Presbyterian

First United Presbyterian Church College, Near Claremont

Sabbath Morning Service 11 o'clock, evening 7:30. Pastor, Rev. F. H. McMeekin, 451 62d Street Public welcome to all services

Interdenominational

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. "WHAT THE CHURCH CAN DO AND

WHAT THE CHURCH CANNOT DO"

QUARTET TO BE CHURCH FEATURE

vening service at the First Baptist will present a brief program of sa-cred selections, negro melodies, and ist. In addition to this attraction, Rev. ist. In addition to this attraction, Rev. John Snape has returned from his eastern trip and will give a sermon on 'My Neighbor and I." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the beginning of the service. At 11 a m Dr Snape's sermon will be on "My Lord and I." Communion will be observed and the hand of church followish avended to a num-

church fellowship extended to a num-ber of new members SPECIAL PROGRAM.

On Tuesday evening the Western Male quartet will give a special program in the church auditorium under the auspices of the Roger Williams league Plantation melodies, humorous, popular and classical selections, dialect readings, make up the program. The public is invited to attend and a silver offering will be taken.

On Friday evening, a "birthday social" will be given in the church parlors by Circle No. 2. Everyone who has had a birthday this year or who expects to have one is invited to attend.

week," the Roger Williams league held a banquet in the dining hall of the church on last Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Noise making was the chief feature of the first of the program and Bedlam itself was turned loose Each man and boy essent was presented with a balloon, horn, or whistle, or anything with which to make a noise.

Warden Johnston of San Quentin delivered a forceful address regarding the low age limit of crime among boys and how it can be prevented. The choir has been having social gatherings recently in connection with its work Last week a party was held at the home of E. C. Lyon on Walla Vista avenue. A program including vocal selections by Mrs. Lyde Jenkins and readings by Muriel Alexander were rendered.

The department of the women's auxiliary for business girls, known as clicicle No. 10, with Miss Eva Ott as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls, known as a president, met at the home of Miss auxiliary for business girls,

PASTOR TO REPORT.

Rev. F. K. Brown has returned from the east and resumed his activities as pastor of Trinity Spiritual church Tomorrow night he will give a full report on the National Spiritual Association's convention held in Detroit, Michigan, recently. Rev. Brown attended as a delegate.

Methodist Episcopal EIGHTH AVENUE

Eighth Avenue and E. 17th St. CHAS. W. NULL, Paster

11:00 A. M., sermon by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Armistice Day celebra tion in charge of Epworth League. Special patriotic music. Speakers: the Hon. D. H. Christian, J. A. Berger, Chas. W. Null.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave, and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a, m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School. 9:45 a, m.

Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blyd, and 13th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

The Fable of the Very Bad Little Boy Who Didn't Want to Go to Sunday School.

used to PRIDE themselves on their TROTTING - HORSES, instead of their MOTOR CARS, there was a very BAD little boy. His BAD-NESS consisted of an AVERSION to SUNDAY SCHOOL, among other things. SUNDAY SCHOOL, among other things.
On Sunday morning, when his mother would approach him CAU-TIOUSLY to be absolutely SURE that his neck and ears were CAU-CASIAN he would endeavor to HIDE himself, for he realized that it was SUNDAY morning.
The parents of the boy were GOD FEARING people who had been brought up in the CHURCH, and therefore desired THEIR SON should grow up in the SAME way. So they used EVERY METHOD known to them, but could not MAKE the boy take any INTER-EST in attending.
In PASSING it might be said that the father and mother did not ATTEND Sunday school either, but went to church REGULARLY.
But finally the boy grew OLDER and there was a SUBTLE CHANGE.

St. John's Baptist Church to Hold Armistice Day Memorial

Colored citizens will hold Armistice memorial Sunday ceremonies at the Beth Baptist church, Filbert between Seventh and Eighth streets, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'cluock in commemoration of the nation's soldier dead

On this occasion the principal address will be delivered by the Reversian and the soldier of the matter of the soldier dead of the

Baptist

Tenth Ave. Baptist Church

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister

11 A. M.
This church unites with Protestant churches of Oakland to present the subject of

"LAW ENFORCEMENT" 7:45 P. M. Hermon o

(Commemorating Sailors' Day.) Bethany Baptist Church Penniman ave., near 35th.

G. W. DISHER, Minister. 11:00 a. m.—"Why Go To Church?"
7:30 p. m.—"What a Father Owes to
His Son."
6:20 p. m.—Bible study in three de-

partments. Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1471. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: B. Y. P. U. ?.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 s. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.; B. X. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 3 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestnut st.

Unitarian

in the religions of mankind will be the subject of the sermon by REV. CLARENCE REED Sunday at 11 a. m.

There are many religions, although all religion is one. We stand on a platform broad enough to welcome into our fellowship every Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Confucianist, Taoist and Shintoist who is a lover of the truth. Religion also means justice and good-will to all men. This is the greatest religion of all the age.

You are invited to attend the services of the FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Professor S. E. Coleman, speaker. Subject, Science and the Modern Occult

Comparative Religion Class Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Subject, THE BUDDHIST TEMPLES OF CEYLON." (Illustrated).

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Breadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Paster 11:00 A. M. Address by Mrs. May, Leonard Woodruff of New Jersey. 7:30 P. M.
Prelude--"WHY LAWS ARE NOT ENFORCED."

Sermon—"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER." Dr. Stephens will preach. Fine music by quartette and large chorus. Bessie Bouty Reland, organist. Hear Detective Harry J. Loose tenight at the Musicipal Auditorium.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Paster 11:00 A M.—"SOME VISIONS WE NEED," 7:30 P. M.—"THE LAW ENFORGED," Hear Detective Harry J. Loose of the Municipal Auditorium terright

NAZARENE CHU Evangelist A G, Jeffries, who has been holding a successful series of evangelistic meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, will close the meetings tomorrow.

At the morning service he will preach on the theme, "The Signs of the Times and the Near Coming of Christ." In the afternoon service his subject will be "Christian Ethics." This service will be held for the benefit of church-going people, who cannot attend the morning service on account of their own denominational meetings.

"The Unpardonable Sin" will be Rev. Jeffries' evening theme. He will define the unpardonable sin, tell how and when it is committed, and state how one may know when such sin is committed. The chorus choir and ituth Sellers Reed, sopring soloist, will sing at each service.

only two services at the church during the day. At the morning hour service, Rev J. Gordon McPherson nastor, will deliver a gospel message on the "Secret of Power," and at the evening worship at 7:30 he will preach a sermon of comfort to thousands of grief stricken on the "Unknown Dead" He will answer this question, "Shall we know our loved ones yonder?"

The women of the Home and Forcign Mission society are preparing for their annual Thanksgiving bazaar and southern dinner, to be held in the social hall.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS



MONTHLY Communion Service, Sunday morning. Topic: "MY LORD AND I."

> SUNDAY NIGHT "My Neighbor and I"

---Come and hear a sympathetic interpretation of a pertinent theme-s helpful message for every-day use,

Western Jubilce Male Quartette Sunday Night

DR. SNAPE is back after preaching at Tremont Temple, Boston, one of the largest Baptist churches in the world. Help welcome him home.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST Twenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth Street. J. N. GARST, Pastor

"LAW ENFORCEMENT"

11:00 A. M.—Why a bootlegger's referendum on Wright law? An unenforced Grant act? Open drink and gambling dens? Unbuilt schools? 7:45 P. M. "PERSISTENCE" Second in unique series on Master Marks of Mahly Men.

A Welcome Awaits All

First Swedish Baptist Church REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor Tenth and Magnolia Streets 9:45 A. M., Bible School; 11:00 A. M., Morning Devotion; 4:00 P M., Quarterly Meeting of California Young People's Union; 7:00 P. M., Services in Swedish Special music at Sunday School session and other meetings. Come on time and help win the contest. Rev. Lindblad of Turlock preaches morning and evening and Rev. Lundgren of San Francisco will be the speaker at afternoon meeting.

Divine Healing Service.

EVANGELIST GARR

"Aahmes Temple" HARRISON STRRET, 1260.

Marvelous Healings

Many saved and Baptised by the Holy Spirt Sunday, 3 P. M.—8 P. M.

> Big Divine Healing Service Monday Evening.

Prayer for the sick without charge.

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Public invited.

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Congregational.

Capt. R. P. Hobson

THE CRISIS'

Sunday morning 11 o'clock

Rev. F. J. Van Horn

"The Oakland Charter and the Kingdom European Impressions (concluding address) "The Religious Outlook in of Heaven,"

First Congregational Church

"Around the Corner from City Hall," 12th and Clay Streets

Visitors Always Welcome

Hear DETECTIVE LOOSE of Chicago on "CRIME AND ITS PREVENTION," this (Saturday) 8:00 p. m., Auditorium Theater.

PILGRIM CONGREGATNL. CHURCH Cor. 8th ave. and E. 15th st.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service: sermon
by Dr. Roland B. Dodge.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
REV. R. C. WADDELL, Pastor.

City's First Church Formed,

By REY, E. R. DILLE

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the their newly-organized scattering thurch.

"The droppings of the sanctuary" were a literal feature in those days, or on stormy Sundays, and in the winter of '61 and '62 there were forty-nine inches of rain in Oakland, the little flock heard the Word with umbrellas raised on account of the leaky roof

FIRST PASTOR.

FIRST PASTOR. In 1861. Rev George Mooar of Andover, Mass, arrived and was installed the first pastor of the church. He bravely left a great New England church to come to this mission field, but while the little church here never received any missionary aid,

Congregational.

Plymouth Church Charles L. Kloss, Minister.

"Every Man An Author"

Europe."

Male quartet, hesses Phillips, Will-Duet "The Crucifix" by Faure, sung by Messrs Rowlands and Phil-

Divine Healing.

A Meeting for Salvation and
Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Baptist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2130 p. m. south entrance. Confidential meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Heid by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

D. L. KANADE of India.

3d Floor Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson 8 p. M.

Objects of the Theosphical Society Flist. To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion. Philosophy and Science. Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man

Hero of the Merrimac, will speak in

The First

Congregational Church

Sunday, Nov. 13th, 11:00 a. m.-Subject

"THE CRISIS"

Theosophical

"The Bhagavad-Cita On Action'

D. L. KANADE of India.

Congregational.

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor

11:00 A. M.—"Linking the Finite With the Infinite."
7:30 P. M.—"The Glory of Old Age." 9:45 a.m.—Sanday School Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W



Capt. RICHARD P. HOBSON

You are cordially invited to hear this great Patriot, Orator, Statesman and Scientist .

PROBLEMS TO BE

Twelfth was purchased for \$20,000 the old block on Washington having been sold for \$113 500, and the present edifice, with a seating capacity of nearly 1500, was erected for \$80,000 After more than forty years it stands, a monument to the taste and workmanship of its builders and the faith and construction of its congregation.

LARGE MEMHERSHIP.

During Dr McLean's great pestorate the church membership increased to 1176 and the Sunday school to 1600 Dr Brown's brilliant pastorate of fourteen years is of such recent date, as are the pastorates of Drs Jump and Van Horn, that they scarcely fall within the scope of this paper, which is mainly the remniacences of an old-timer Suffice it to say that Charles R. Brown, now dean of Yale divinity school, increased the membership of First Church to 2000, making it the fifth largest church of the denomination, and that the church, under his leadership related itself in a most effective way, not only to the religious but to the educational the publical process.

pastorate of Dr Kloss have perhaps, made the most outstanding record First church maintains its high standing and holds its commanding place, under the popular and fruitful ministry of Dr Van Horn

The Congregational church membership of Oakland (English speaking) is 3300, the Sunday schools have 2300 pupils and church property is valued at \$589,000.

It is in my heart to pay a frater-

tion, and that the church, under his leadership related itself in a most effective way, not only to the religious but to the educational, the philanthropic and the clwic interests of this city. In establishing and maintaining the benevolent institutions of Oakland, the Congregational church has always had a leading part.

The limits of this article will only permit the mention of the other living churches of the Congregational faith and order that have been organized in the last forty years. lalued at \$589,000.

It is in my heart to pay a fraternal tribute to the Congregational
laymen of Oakland whom I have
known here, and some of whom have
been my dear personal friends, such
men as E. P. Flint, George H. Collins,
J M Haven, Israael W. Knox, Dr R.
E. Cala C. W. Kolong W. E. Reard.

Thanks Offering Services to Be Held in Church

THE annual thanks offering service of the Women's Home Missionary Society will be held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Berkeley, tomorrow night, Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, national corresponding secretary of the or-ganization, will be the speaker of the evening Mr- Woodruff is a sister of Bi-hop Adna Wright Leon-

M LOCAL CHURCH

The second church night will be held on Wednesday cycuing, under the direction of Rev Lloyd J. B. Taber, educational director. Supper is served at \$ 15 p m., classes from 7:30 to \$.15; prayer and praise from 8:15 to \$.10; entertainment from \$ 40 to 15.

The monthly dinner of the Men's cluo will be held on Thursday evening at \$30 The speaker of the evening is to be Hon John L McNab, of San Francisco, who will discuss the present world crisis

Services in Tent Are Well Attended

New Epworth League To Install Officers

The first meeting of the newly or-ganized Epworth League society of St Andrew's Melhodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow night If M. Haven, Israael W. Knox, Dr. R. E. Cole, C. W. Kellogg, W. F. Boardman, Galen Fisher, C. Z. Merritt and many others. Their memory is preclous, and their influence lives not only in the church to which they gave the full measure of their devotion, but in all our churches and in the whole community.

St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the church of the Epworth Lezgue Alliance of Alsevices of the new society.

At the morning hour, 11 o'clock, Hall Griffith will have charge of the service

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grand Avenue and Webster Street

Hear detective Harry J. Loose at the Auditorium theater tonight and then at church tomorrow and hear Dr. Van Winkle's sermon 11:00 A. M.—"THE SIGNS OF GRAFTITIS"

This sermon will be appropriate for Law Enforcement Sunday which this

7:30 P. M.—"THE MARRIAGE OF MR. IGNORANCE AND MISS SELFISHNESS:

This is the second evening sermon in a series of three, dealing with do-Special music at each service under the direction of Prof. F. A. Woodward.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

m .-- "No Room For Christ." Hible school 10 a m. C E 6:30 p. m. 8 p. m.—Service in charge of class in Evangelism, subject. "I Am the Way, the Truth, the Light."
REV. J A SHOPTAUGH, Pastor

Fruitvale Christian Church

Fruitvale ave, and E 17th st.
Bible school, 16:15 a. m.
Church service, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6 36.
All young people invited to come
ut and meet with the Christian Eneavor Society that is sailing around
he world the world KELLY O'NEILL, Minister.

Gospel Auditorium. Gospel Auditorium,

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue.

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:45 MR. E. K. BAILEY will preach the gospel. Subject:

"The Sure Foundation."

All Cordially Invited

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST. GRRIDI. JULDINIIJI, branized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass, holds services in L O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
Sunday at 2' a. m.
Wednesday at 3 p. m.
Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.
Reading Room, 1304 Franklin.

BE STARTED HERE

ton and San Diego. After several months of planning, the announcebeen raised and that the organization will be formally launched in January February were made at the meet-

No definite location for the club has been obtained as yet but plans call for a building somewhere in the vicinity of Tenth and Franklin streets Ernest Fox, who organized the fust club in San Diego years ago and who is now in charge of the club at Stockton, will take charge of the organization here.

The Federard Men's club of Oakland is sponsoring the organization, and \$2300 has already been subscribed by the body At a meeting of the club and recently a board of directors was chosen as follows: Hugh Evans, William Nat Friend, John W Philips, E D Rothwell, Eugene K, Sturgis, George P, Keyes and Rev J B, Orr. Keyes is acting as charman of the directors, and E. D. Bothwell was chosen treasurer.

The purpose of the Coffee club will be to provide a clean, quiet, cheerful and orderly social meeting place free from degrading influences. It is the full intention of the promoters of the club to make the lunch department, which is a feature of each organiza-

PLIGHT OF EAST

Services are well and Big Tent, corner of Nineteenth Big Tent, corner of Conditions as he saw corner of Chinese girls from the State of Chinese girls from the State of Chinese girls from the Tooker home.

Rev. Edward C Philleo, pastor of the church, will preach the evening that all the evangelists and teachers that all the evangelists and teachers that all the evangelists and teachers in the subject "God's Faith in Men"

The school of missions will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The intermediate Christian Endeavor will go to the Fruitvale Christian church to hold union serivces with the members of the intermediate society there were the corner of the church will preach the evening the church will preach the corner of the church, will preach the evening the church, will preach the evening the church, will preach the evening the church will preach the evening the church will preach the church will preach the evening the church will preach the saw the conditions as he saw the conditions

held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 under the direction of Miss Florence Cran-dall, staff worker of the church Prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening at 7:45

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

7th ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday services, 11 a m, and 8 p. m; S S, 10 a day Saints. Services in Porter hall, ma; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m O Rye Olsen, pastor \$36 E 20th st a. m. Preaching services at 7.00 p. m.

Bishop Parsons Will Be Heard At Church of Advent



COADJUTOR BISHOP ED-WARD L. PARSONS, who will give an address on the limitation of armaments in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomor-

Rt Rev Edward L Paisons, Coadintor Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese
of California will speak tomorrow
night at the Church of the Advent
(Episcopal), East Sixteenth street
and Tweifth avenue, His subject will
be "The Christian Faith and the
World Order." The address, which is
substantially the same as the message he took to the Baptist Ministerial union at Berkeley this week,
will be a discussion of the limitation
of armaments. will be a discussion of the limitation of armaments.

Bishop Parsons will also administer the rite of confirmation to a supplementary class

Rev Isaac Dawson, rector of the church, will officiate at the morning service His theme will be "Tac Glorious Prospect of a Warless World"

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of esus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets

9.15—Sunday school and Bible study
—all departments.

11.00—Preaching service.
6.45—Prayer meeting.
7.15—Preuching.
Religio Department study and program Wedinesday evening of each week. 7:45.

week, 7:45.
J. D. WHITE, president
Phone Borkeley 1184J

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

Lutheran

DEDICATION SERVICES

The New Auditorium of

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church "THE CENTRAL CHURCH"

411 28th Street, Between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway

11:00 A. M.

Introductory Sermon. Rev. Jos. H. Berg.

Dedicatory Address and Rite of Dedication,

REV. L. C. FOSS President Pacific District of the Lutheran Church.

Anthems-"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" Gabriel (St. Paul's Quartette) "Lift Up Your Heads"Wennerberg (Choir, soprano solo, Mrs. H. J. Anderson)

(Choir, tenor soloist. L. J. Oksen) Baritone Solo-"The Ninety and Nine" Campion (F. N. Anderson)

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

Jos. H. Berg, pastor. Residence 872 Thirty-second Street. Telephone Piedmont 4723-J

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor

Rev. Johnson preaches morning and evening. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Graded Sunday School for all ages at 10 o'clock: Bible study at 6:30 P. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor. 823 Athens Ave. (near San Pable and 25th) Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible class at 0:45 A. M. 823 Athens Avenue (near San Pablo and 25th). Oakland 8004

Scandinavian Services on Sunday, November 13.

11 A. M. Sernion Topic: "THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH." Special Music The Ladies' Sewing Circle meets in the Hall Thursday, Nov. 17, at 16 A. M.

Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M.

HOLDS REGULAR SESSION FRIDAY

Matters of importance concerning the meetings of the summer scale of missions held at Mount Hermed were discussed. Pars are ilready under way for securing a teacher for next summer. Plans were made for an all-day mid-winter meeting of the Federar School of Missions to be held in the First Congregational church. Say Francisco, in February. Mrs. Charles C. Lombrid who held for the interest of the Federate School of Missions to be held in the Francisco, in February. Mrs. Charles C. Lombrid who he cited for the interest of the Federate School of Missions to the Federate School of Missions to the Federate School of Missions. The Federate School of Missions to the Federate School of Missions. The Federate School of Missions the Federate West Mrs. W. Worken second vice profile. Mrs. R. McCleller Executive Mrs. W. Chooken second vice profile. Men second vice pits 1. Mrs. R. McClellan, secretary, Mrs. 1. Mrs. Leter, treasurer, Mrs. 1. M. Divis, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ma. Bamford, press secretary, Mrs. R. & Beach, engirman or house committee.

BISHOP WILL LUCTURE. BISHOP WILL LECTURE.

Bishop Mazziniananda of the Church of Universal Truth with leature tomorrow night on 'The Measuring of the Lost Word," a subject which is said to be significant no only to the Masonic fraternity but the members of the Posicrucians as well Members of the fraternal orders and the general public are invited.

Episcopal



ST PAUL'S

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church

Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m .- Church School 11.90 a. m .-- Morning Service

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave and Broadway College Ave Cars,

Rev. Edgar F. Gee. Rector 9:00-Holy Eucharist. 11:15-Divine Service and ser-

4.30—Evensong and sermon 6:30—Young People's Fellowstip.
TUESDAY.
9:00- Holy Communion.
THURSDAY.
9:00-Holy Communion.
Holy Communion on all SAINTS'
DAYS at 9:30 n. m.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.

\$:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:35 p. m—Choral Evensong
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass
FRIDAY
9.30 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY
7.45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.
5.47 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.
7:30 a. m.—Requiem.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector

KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's)
Bancroft Way and Elisworth
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church school. 3:45: morning
Prayer, 11:00: evening, 7:30;
Holy Communion, every Sun,
1:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m. All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school. 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11.00 a in.; Holy Communion every San., 7:30 a.'m. second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd-Russeit REV. F. A. MARTYR. Vicar. Church school 9:16 / a. m.; Morning Frayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sua., 7:30 a. m.; tirst Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenus. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m. 1:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 s. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Gog. E Weagant, Vicar Services same as above

St. Philip's Episcopal
Nicol svenue and Capp Statet,
Fruitrale, Oakland,
(Transfer to Fruitvale Avenue
Car to Nicol Avenue)
Holy Communion, 7:30 a m.
Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Fellowship,
6:30 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal)
E 16th st. and 18th ave.
Services 8 and 11 a. m. an
30 p. m.
Sunday school 5:48.
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country. RIVERBANK, Nov. 12 .- El Rio

legislation and the purposes of the seform movements throughout the . chair Chapter No. 373. O. E. S., has elected officers as follows: Laura Karnes, an out worthy matron; O. J. Bemis, worthy

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chief tional society. Wright,

untili utifully its three galleries, has a seating ca-

MODERN SOCIETY

n Tan-

patron; Grace Collett, associate matron; Mary Pring Williams, sec-retary; Margaret Huffer, treasurer; goods" Louise Webb, conductress; Jean-by the nette Gerten, associate conductress.

They Speak for France

RENE VIVIANI, former premier of France, and AMBASSADOR
J. JULES JUSSERAND, delegates to the disarmament conference, photographed after paying a call on Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes. Jusserand is shown on the left.



Arms Conference Held in National Palace of D. A. R.

orial Continental Hall, the white hanging from the cornice Set irt Daughters of the American Revolu- Naryland and the insignia of the soion, where the general sessions of cicty. dedicated to the patriots who achieved American independence merican independence. It ington at Dorchester Heights by west of the President's Darius Cobb, and Martha Washing-Fark, on Seventeenth street, on the ton by Prof E F. Andrews both site of the residence of James Madi-gifts to the society. On either side

Designed by Edward Pearce Casev of New York, the erection of the structure was undertaken by the Daughters in April, 1904, at a cost of view of the proceedings on the floor \$700,000. It is built of Vermont Other finely furnished rooms on marble and in design and general ap- the first floor serve as offices for resembles the classical buildings erected during the Ameri- museum where are exhibited treascan Revolutionary period. It is a fit ures of great historic value, among fellow of its neighboring structures, them John Hancock's desk the Pan-American and Red Cross On the south side of the building buildings. The front portico the overlooking the Pan-American outer columns of which are adjacent grounds, projects a semi-circular to the sidewalk on Seventeenth portico, the roof of which is supstreet, provides for a carriage drive and leave the visitor at the entrance steps, where three bronze memorial doors give access into the reception

CONTINENTAL PERIOD. Within the entire building the note tion room furnished with chairs and the Continental period is carried desks of the colonial period and hisout with colonial decorations and torical oil paintings. A spacious furniture, and many excellent room is reserved for the meetings of "pieces" of mahogany bring forth the national board. It is known as thoughts of the cherished heirlooms the Connecticut room. Among the in grandfathers' houses. Many of furnishings are thirteen carved chairs the rooms and portions of the build- bearing on their high backs the coats ing are the gifts of or were furnished of arms of the thirteen original by individual chapters of the Na; states.

INSPIRING ROOM.

O. E. S. ELECTS.

The window draperies are of blue For example, the spacious entrance hall is the gift of the Pennsylvania satin embroidered in gold, and the lace curtains are woven in a star and 'hillips, chapters. In nitches, forming the stripe design.

Medal frieze, are marble statues of Revolu- Other office tionary heroes from several states. North and south staircases, both

original states.
HISTORIC PAINTINGS.

Other offices and rooms on the second floor include the recording and corresponding secretaries' rooms, the memorial gifts, lead above to the Massachusetts room furnished like galieries and committee rooms an old colonial parlor with authentic Massachusetts room furnished like Opening directly from the vesti-furniture, the California and Michibule is the auditorium, which with gan rooms and the committee room its three galleries, has a seating ca-furnished by the Daughters of the pacity of two thousand people. For state of New Jersey, paneled and the Arms conference, however, the furnished in wood from the old seats on the ground floor have been British Frigate Augusta. This room removed and the floor raised to the level of the platform on the west side available as committee rooms for the

of the hall. Here will be set up the Arms delegates.
"U" shaped council table, measuring On the third floor there is a private over 100 feet around its three sides, dining room prepared by Virginia, where the delegates to the conference several small committee rooms, and will sit... Visitors and representatives a banquet hall combining in its decof the press will be seated in the galorative design the colors of the society. The blending of blue and white on the wall and ceiling dec-The auditorium is a beautiful in-spiring room with cream-tinted blue haircloth on the mahogany walls, decorated with the garlands of chairs and sofa. Suitable serving fruits and foliage, and fitted with rooms and a large kitchen adjoin the mahogany furnishings. High above banquet hall and make for efficient over the Yosemite is a roof of ground-glass, divided service in the event of a formal dininto the Yosemite. The first stop

VISITORS FROM EAST TO FLOOD NEW STUDY FOR COLLEGE FROSH WEST, SAYS C. OF C.

SAN 109E, Nov 13 .-- Report SAN JOSE, Nov. 12.-"The College Man and Society" is the title of a ceived by the Chamber of Commerce new course being given by Dr. Tully from many cities of the east and Knoles, president of the College of middle west are that thousands of ting was recovered in a local jewelry, the Pacific. Freshmen are required visitors are coming to the coast durthe Pacific. Freshmen are required visitors are coming to the coast durto take this course, but it has also ing the winter and spring, numbers proven extremely popular among the of these being attracted to this valued of these being attracted to this value. one hundred have registered to take ley by the motion film sent through-It during the coming term, and a out the country by the Chamber of great many more have signified their Commerce

intention of joining.

These lectures will be given every Wednesday morning in the College Chapel and will start at 11:45. The purpose of the lectures is to show the lecture of inquiry regarding open.

At present the film, showing the declared. City Marshal states that Dickman told the where the ring could be four the lectures is to show the east and, as a result, thousands of letters of inquiry regarding open. ties of college life, and to acquaint lings, land values and opportunities of modern society. They will also merce Chamber each week.

Rare Painting Costs McCormack \$150,000 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- John Mc-Cormack, the singer, has paid \$150,-000 for the "Portrait of a Man," by Franz Hale, it was learned today, The Hais painting, from the collection of Count Zamoyski, Polish min-later to France, is on its way to this

installation will be held December country.

2. preceded by a banquet. Mrs.

Grace Collett is chairman of the abroad by Americans this year all the banquet committee.

The total of paintings bought of Archibald Johnston Jr. of this banquet committee.

The total of paintings bought of the banquet committee.

ARMY VETERANS' PAY HOMAGE TO

Wars, Hold Ceremonies.

VETERANS' HOME, Napa county, war veterins were lined up in the at the home of her daughter in the of an mored 'V' facing the Oakland the televed blue some white-haired, the M.E. Couleh of Sunnyvile, ofbent with the others grat-baired, ficiated at the softiess sounder attention and in present about with bared heads for two min-ries in rescience to the unknown dead. Then while the flag was soun inseed, Chaplain E. P. La Cell nished with the playing of Over There In the afternoon a fine sorld war as the mator of the day

world war as the mater of the day the full program follows.

Remarks by Colonel Russell C Mirtin. commandant of the home and a civil war veteran, selection by the Veterans' Home band, T. A. Wurm, U.S. A., retired, leader, vocal solo, Mrs. Mabel Turner, accompanied by Miss Ruth Austin; recitation by Miss Roxana Holden, oration by Hon. J. E. Colthurst, veteran of the world war; plano solo, Miss Ruth Austin, vocal solo Bruce Cameron, accompanied by Miss Ruth Cameron, accompanied by Miss Ruth Austin, "America," by the band The day's exercises closed with a movie show at 7 p. m

Rancher Dies the east gallery railing is an il-luminated clock hearing the arms of While Speeding To Stricken Son In the galleries to the north and south hang oil paintings of Wash-

WOODLAND, Nov. 12-James E Scarlett, proneer farmer and business man of Woodland, dropped dead in a taxicab last night while on his Wilson Scarlett, a months ago to a day that Asa W.
Morris, Holstein king of the Sacra-mento valley, dropped dead while the floor and set within the pros-cenium aich, affording an excellent

were inseparable. Scarlett had just attended a Men's club dinner, and, with his wife, was on his way to attend his sick son. Death came when within a short dis-Deceased was 68 years of age and a matice of Iowa, residing thirty years in Woodland. Previously he lived in Colusa and Vacaville for brief periods. He owned a summer home ported by thirteen monolithic columns presented by the thirteen near Shasta Retreat, and it was the meeting place of all valleyites who journeyed north on their summer va-On the second floor are the offices of President General, and a recep-

Man Who Held One

funeral services over George gleston, who had lived in Santa Cruz sixty-one years and who worked for over forty-five years on the Wildeer dairy, it being his first job, and the only one he ever held, were held Thursday. The services were under the auspices of the Moose, of Which

he was a member. He met an accidental death. He had arisen at three o'clock as usual, but the cows not all being driven in, as this was his work, the foreman went to the men's quarters to see what was the matter, and found Eggleston lying on the landing of the stairway. He died ten minutes later, A post-mortem examination was held and it was found that death was from a broken neck.

Merced Business Men Plan Tour

MERCED, Nov 12 .- If 100 tickets can be sold, a special trade train will carry Merced business men on a speclai 'Seeing Merced county" excursion next Wednesday or Thursday, the Yosemite Valley railroad,

The first stop will be made at Sneiling, where a short band concert will be given. Stops will be made at Merced Falls, Exchequer. Bagby, Mountain King and Clearinghouse. ranged for the valley, under direction of Chief Ranger Townsley. A ball will round out the day. The fol-lowing day will be devoted to sight-

Rancher Is Held for Diamond Robbery

LODI, Nov. 12.—Edward Dick-man, ranch hand, of Woodbridge, has been taken to Colusa to answer to the charge of taking a diamond ring from the room of Mrs. Sperry, proprietress of a lodging house, while on a duck-hunting expedition. Dickman and several others visited Colusa and, finding every room taken, was permitted by Mrs. Sperry to use her private room in which to change his clothes after coming from the hunting grounds. She dis-At present the film, showing the declared. City Marshal McClure states that Dickman told the officers where the ring could be found.

Attorney Sent to L. A. TURLOCK, Nov. 12 .- The body of Andrew Johnston, prominent Turlock attorney and vice-president of the Stanislaus Bar association, who died here Wednesday afternoon, was sont to Los Angeles after the funeral service at the residence, 530 West Main street, yesterday afternoon for interment Sunday. The deceased was 52 years old and came to Turlock eleven years ago. He was former city attorney and sentor member of the law firm of Johnston and Cook. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Maude Johnston, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Johnston of Montrose, Colorado, and two broth-

FRIENDS THRONG TO FUNERAL OF

Dies in Oakland.

SAN JOSE, Nov 12 -Throngs of Not 12 The Atmostice div-ever former friends many of years standone is the vettians' Home of Cili- ing gathered yesterdry to pay while heading the procession was sergeant P J. Phillips of Campbell, lost flugstaff. Fully 600 veterins both Hooper, late resident of Sunny- of Honor. American totelgn service and world vale, who passed away November 9

And the family plot at the Santa trop of cataly from the presidio of Monteres, headed by Captain V.

The Massalant complete L. C.

The M.E. Watson, Alex Dean, Alex Dean, Alignst Lindon W. M. Price and T.

D. Phillips acted as pullbearers at Sunnviale and was known as a constant church worker. She is a constant church worker. She hand placed Nearer My God to thee, the colors were brought to hall-must after which the bugler counsed after two many counsel after the m

Hitti R Hooper, and by two daughters Mrs Clara Cridner and Mrs Maude Hermes

Concord Pioneer Business Man's Funeral Is Held

CONCORD, Nov. 12.-The funeral of the late Bartholomew Mahoney was held in San Francisco Monday morning. The death of Mahoney occurred at the family home in San Francisco last Friday. The deceased was one of the best known of Concord's early settlers. He came here from his birth place in Ireland in pioneer days and formed a partnership with the late Henry Ivey Sr. in the livery business. The film of Mahoney & Ivey was known the country over for many years as one county over for many years as on of Contra Costa's prosperous an reliable concerns. The deceased re tired from business and moved wit his family to San Francisco about the years ago He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Mrs P. J. Horgan and Mrs D F Lineban of San Francisco and Mrs. M. B Nunez of Concord

Concord will likely enter a float in the parade to be held in Walnut Creek on November 19, when the celebration in honor of the comple-tion of the Walnut Creek streets is held. This celebration will also commemorate the completion of the paying of the Concord-Pacheco high way, one of the most important stretches in Contra Costa's system of improved highways.

On November 18, in the local high On November 18, in the local high school auditorium, an entertainment statistics show that approximately is to be given by the high school; 77½ per cent of the nation's revistudents. The program will consist of "Dances of the People." All the or present, says Harden Colfax. This dances from the time of our great fact has stirred the business men of grandmothers down to the present day will be demonstrated.

A large number of sales of land are reported by local realty men. L. D. Stevens, assistant manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of San Francisco, has purchased the

Land Owners Seek Clearing of River

OAKDALE, Nov. 12 .- At last the long-standing controversy over the maintenance of the spillway and drain through Lone Tree creek is to be settled. At the last meeting of the irrigation board 30 land owners presented a petition, asking the district and delegates to the conference and to straighten the creek and remove the numerous affairs that are being the willows and tules now obstruct- given in honor of the foreigners are ing the flow of water. They declare their ranches have been damaged by overflow from the creek in its con-gested condition. Further, the landowners contend that the district has amusing. caused the creek to overflow by using it as spillway. It has developed that both the district and the ranchers drain water into the creek. Attorney mendations.

STOCKTON, Nov. 12 .- Six husky marines, armed and ordered to with int "shoot to kill." began duty today in articles the Stockton postoffice. On their arrival they were immediately assigned to duty by Postmaster Earl G. Hawley. Part of the squad will be on constant guard in the office and part will accompany mail wagons to trains Employees in the

LEATHERNECKS ON GUARD.

WANTS TRACTOR SCHOOL

GILROY, Nov. 12. - Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner Tesche is endeavoring to have a tractor school course of the University of California opened here within the coming month. It is understood fourteen are to he organ-ized throughout the state, and these will be conducted by a special staff of instructors. In addition to learning the workings of the tractors the students will learn all about the ma-chinery and tools will be provided so they may learn how to repair them when anything is broken.

John Lynch spent Thursday in San Francisco, attending the wedding of his count, D. Kearny of San Fran-Louis Million Control ALTERNATE CONTRACTOR STORES OF THE PROPERTY OF

Whole County Celebrates Armistice at San Jose

Silver-Haired Soldiers of the Civil, Indian and Foreign
Wars Hold Ceremonies

SAN JOSE, Nov. 12—San Jose the ninth army corps area, and by was yesterday the center of Armistice day observance in Santa Clara county, when thousands gathered to the morning, to hear addresses at noon and participate in the program of athletic events, dances and dincer arranged for throughout the day and evening by the local American Percy O'Connor, past commander of the local Legion post. day and evening by the local American Legion post and other patriotic, disc and fraternal organizations.

Purade commander was Colonel

J. L. Donovan, U. S. A., retired.

while heading the procession was

Servery B. T. Debugger and the second from Rev. Z. J.

O'Connor paid elequent tribute to the dead of the world war and de-

Clara, Morgan Hill Mountain View and Calroy American Legion posts and their auxiliarry organizations Veterans of Foreign Wars Disabled American Veterans veterans of allied armies, G. A. R. posts and their auxiliarres, army nurses, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Saltation Army Spanish War Veterans. Boy Scouts and a lington disarrament conference.

15 the parade passed the county courthouse building it was reviewed. Athletic contests and cavalry drill in charge to go toward the fund be by Colonel Lawrence C. Brown, gen- at Reed field in the afternoon and ing collected to buy a seat at the

clared it to be the duty of all true Americans to see that the lives of

there were practically no fires be-cause of air patrols. Six hundred

fires were put out before they got a

"From Now On," "Mystic Isles of

the South Seas," and Geraldine also

BATTERY IS CHARGED.

Only in Sunday's Edition of

Oakland Tribune

The eyes of all the nations of Europe are directed toward Wash-

ington as the conference for the limitation of armaments opens. George N. Barnes, member of parliament, tells The Sunday TRIB-UNE that Great Britain is hopeful and will follow the deliberations with an interest born of suffering and sacrifice. In the delegation England has sent to the conference, there is a pledge to give of her best in an attempt to solve the many problems that must be con-Germany, says Maximillan Harden, "Cannibals of the Arctic" is the

statesmen and publicist, views the third and last of the articles record-

conference from afar. Nevertheless ing the experiences of Pat Cahill, she has a lively interest in it. Harden Oakland explorer, in the far north. "How the Air Patrol Has Wiped Out the Forest Fire Monster in Cali-fornia" is an article with a revela-tion in it, showing that this year liberations He blames Europe for having brought about the Pacific crisis and traces the course of his-tory in that direction The start of the Washington con-

Mrs. C. R. McKay and son. Jack, problems. In the opinion of Andro who have been spending the past Tardieu, the misunderstanding, how-few months at the home of Mrs. Mc-, ever, is not a grave one but it rep-Kay's mother, Mrs. Sheehan, in resents a drifting apart of France Concord, will leave Sunday for Fort, and England, a thinning of the Worth. Texas, where they will join McKay and take up their residence.

Man Who Held One
Job Lifetime Dies
SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 12.— The
Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder.

Mrs. May Swart has returned to her home in Oakland after a two weeks' visit here with iter friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder.

William Bird, cabling from Paris.
Frenchmen think they see a purpose packed with the meat of thought. football team won the county cham-pionship Monday, when it defeated throw the Japanese alliance and the pionship Monday, when it defeated European entents at the same time. Alhambra high in Martinez by a The action of London in starting a

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He will be taken before Justice C.

L. Witten, who issued the warrant, the country who are preparing to bring great pressure to bear for the bring great pressure to con-lessening of the cost of military es-tablishments. Hone lies with the tablishments. Hope lies with Washington conference while atten-

and moved there with his family are touched upon in a highly enter-L. S Stickney of San Francisco has taining manner by a TRIBUNE cor-purchased the Riddell place, about respondent at the canital through two miles from town. Men and matters at Washington had some interesting experiences and they are related in humor-

Robert T. Small will tell how President Harding's welcoming speech was received by the foreign delegates to the conference.

described by Betty Baxter. Jessie Henderson's account of what has happened in New York during the past week is also interesting and

with interesting fiction and special "Riddles," by Irving Batcheller, is the new serial, succeeding "What Is the World Coming To?"



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day. The record the girls and young Participating in the parade were in vain by making of the United armistice Day and this morning is memoers of the San Jose, Santa States an ideal for the world to followed a formula to the world to follow the Mountain View low. He deplored evidences of what of the club. the hero dead were not sacrificed lof the club.

eral staff. U. S. A. representing dances and banquets in the evening Major General Wright, commanding concluded the day's program.

Will These Features Appear

France clashing over Near Eastern ever, is not a grave one but it represents a drifting apart of France and England, a thinning of the

pionship Monday, when it defeated the same time. Alhambra high in Martinez by a score of 27 to 6. Mt. Diablo also defeated Antioch in Concord last Saturday in one of the best football games ever played here score was 19 to 6.

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tion, too, will be directed to congress.

Washington society is greatly ex-cited over the presence of diplomats

Bonds and stocks show improve-ment in Wall tsreet, says Stuart P. West. The money market is getdrain water into the creek. Attorney drain water into the creek. Attorney ting back to a peace pasis comboth sides are jointly responsible. In the future is expressed and make recom- and moderate profits in 1922 are although there is no reason to expect any rapid expansion in

The Magazine Section is replete



FOR

Early yesterday the young women

present time as existed during the each with an empty basket, and at

he drive, were all garbed in white vaists and dark skirts during the lay, while their young men escorts for different amounts for the benwas far passed, although the exact

total had not been learned by the committee in charge. It will be announced at a meeting in the immediate future, however. Four Generations Lead Grand March

WOODLAND, Nov. 12,-Four generations, all of one family, led the grand march at the first annual ball of the Madison Farm Center, near Woodland, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Bourland, pioneer residents of Yolo county and two of the oldest xolo county and two of the oldest settlers of the Madison orchard and vineyard district, led the grand march. They were followed by their son and daughter, then by two grand children with two little tots, both great grandchilden, failing in behind. It was a negative near before witnessed a novelty never before witnessed here, according to old settlers who attended the function.

"The Games of Yesteryear; Where Six Bandits Beat Are They?" is an inquiry into child-hood games by Jack Burroughs, who Bankers, Get \$12,000 throws some interesting light on the

ALTON, Ills., Nov. 12 -Six men oday held up the Illinois State bank escaped with \$12,000, leaving, according to directors of the bank, only The Knave has a page of gleanings \$6 in the institution Tirom here, there and everywhere, escaped in an automobile.

TO TEACH SWIMMING.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 12 .-- Y. M. C. A. swimming classes will open here next Wednesday evening and will continue through the winter season. On mext Friday evening a class in free swimming instruction will be held, Mrs. Amada Wilcox acting in charge. Free instruction will be given each new pupil for one lesson, and the L. Witten, who issued the warrant, class will be open to new pupils Monday, and will then plead to the every Friday evening during the recharge.



One Dollar Down and One Dollar

Buys a 50-Foot Lot at \$175 or 4 Acre at \$270

Sunday, November 13---Rain or Shine

The best buy in Oakland today where you can pay one dollar down and get possession of property, build a temporary home and save your rent.

> The joy of owning your own home? What a savings there is in growing your own fruit and vegetables?

How much healthier and happier the children as well as the rest of the family will be on a large lot? That the stores and schools are close by? That the car line and Key Route runs through the property and only a 20-minute ride to 12th and Broadway for

6-cent fare? That there is no better soil or climate in the city of Oakland?

That the finest residential district in East Oakland adjoins this property—namely, Melrose Heights and Maxwell Park,

That the prices in these districts are at least five times higher than they are here during this sale? That the price includes graded streets and

city water? That if you only pay a dollar a week on one of these lots it will be paid for within four years? That this is your opportunity? Don't

From San Francisco take Key Route, 22nd-street train, transfer at Broadway to Leona "K" car. Oaklanders get on at 13th and Broadway, stop at Beulah station, or drive out East 14th street, turn north on High street to Redding street, turn to right.

FRANK W. EPPERSON 1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakevide 1600 .

By Fox LIVERMORE GIVES

SUPPORT TO NEW

SCHOOL PROJECT

Clubs, Fraternal Orders In-

dorse Bond Issue for

the past week much activity has

WOODMEN TO PUT ON CELEBRATION ON NOVEMBER 25

Richmond Fraternal Orders Show Activity As Holddays Approach.

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.-Plans were made at the meeting of the Modern Woodman of America, at their regular meeting in Woodman hall last night, for a big social evening for Woodmen and their wives, to be held on the evening of November 25. The only feature of the evening that has been completed so far is the preparation of a delightful musical program and the preliminary for a

Two new applications for membership were received last night and will be passed on shortly by the order. They are Harold Smith and Peter Gangler. B. F. Howard won the cash door

prize at the meeting last night.

It was announced at the meeting that there would be a mammoth gathering of Modern Woodmen of America at Oakland on November 15 and that an invitation had been extended to all Woodmen. Ariah Bright is chairman of the committee that will be in charge of Rich-mond delegates.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Masonic temple last night. Those who were elected to serve for the ensuing year were: Worthy matron. Marietta White Duncan; worthy pa-tron, Amos Burton Hinckley; associate matron, Augusta Spalding Ol-ney: secretary, Annie Shackley Smith; treasurer, Lela Follett; con-ductress, Ruth Alta Newcomb; as-sistant conductress, Louie Alexander.

A large crowd attended the dance of the Liberty Homestead, Order of Yeomen, at Moose hall last night. As is the custom for the Yeomen, they had excellent music, and with the fine condition of the floor an excellent evening of dancing was enjoyed by their patrons.

A large class initiation will be held by the Liberty Homestead, Order of Yeomen following their regular business meeting on next Fri day evening at Moose hall. Ar-rangements for the affair, which will be open to Yeomen only, is in charge of a committee, of which John A. Miller is the chairman.

TWO R

Arrangements are being completed today by the organized women of the First Christian church for a bazaar which they will hold at the church parlors on Tuesday. An excellent array of fancy work, household articles and good things to eat will be for sale at the various booths. It will be an all day affair, and if the preparations being made are any cripreparations being made are any criterion, it will be the largest of its
kind ever attempted. Booths are
being put up that will have for sale
everything from a center piece for
the diving room table to the ever
popular "hot, dog," stand. Light
lunches will be sold at noon. In
fact, nothing is being overlooked in an attempt to make the affair a huge

Sergeant M. G. Cover, overseas vetat the home of Miss Grace Davis on Thursday evening. Interesting games were enjoyed by the guests, who went home at a late hour after the service. ing of refreshments. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Eva Jones. Mrs. Durrett Sells, Mrs. Adela Carter.
Mrs. Kate Simpson, Mrs. F. J. Wells.
Note Demanding Gems G. Grover and Mrs. Grace Stairs

prise party on Thursday evening by a pared to retire last night, caused F group of her friends. Games and dancing formed the divertisements for the evening and were thoroughly dancing formed the divertisements for the evening and were thoroughly enjoyed by the following: Misses Genovieve West, Donna Frack, Velma Hurst. Delpha Hurst. Mary Gilmore, Irene Gilmore, Evelyn Heck, Rose Turkovich, Maxine Hyatt Evelyn Kalin, Velma Myers, Martha West, Dorothy Barbikas, Messrs. Robert Conser, Henry Mina, Norman Byer, Edmund Gardell, Leroy Bryant, Jack Moogk, Herman Myers, Elton Lee, Will be here Saturday night at 10 o'clock, so beware! I will be here Saturday night at 10:20, so beware! Written in lead pencil on a piece of wrapping paper, the note is believed by Bidwell and the police to be a prank of children. An investigation is being made.

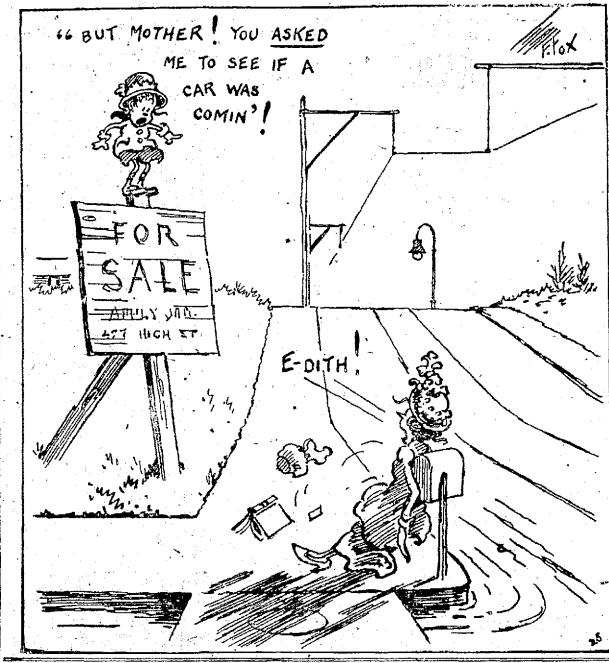
tured at the Carnival of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the club house last night in the sec- Mother Asks Police attracted a large and enthusiastic

GIRL'S COAT STOLEN. ALAMEDA, Nov. 12—A coat valued at \$60 was stolen from the daughter of Mrs. E. Herrick, 2142 Clinton avenue, while it hung in the cloak room of the Haight school, Thurs-day, according to a report made to

THIEVES TAKE AUTO.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—The automobile of C. E. Lawis, 1487 Benton street, was stolen as it stood in the street before his home last night. Lewis reported the theft to the po-

TOMBOY TAYLOR



PAPER VANISHES, HIKER FINDS HIS **GOAT EATING IT**

TUOLUMNIS, Nov. 12.—Pat Reagan trudged eight miles to a laid his precious paper down and it disappeared as though into thin air. He thought of ghosts, "but," he said, "what would a ghost want with a newspaper?" water from his spring house; he found his pet goat enjoying the missing publication. The last of it was just going down.

Lodi Winery Sold

To Fruit Shipper winery has been sold by the Califorght nia Wine Association to Lee Jones, In manager of the National Fruit Products company, a large fruit shipping concern. It is just outside of Lodi. Its initial cost was \$150,000, but improvements to the extent of \$50,000 with more added. Jones, it is said, will remove the wine-making machinery. While he declines to state his plans,

Jones, Police Investigate

BERKELEY, Nov. 12 .- A threatening note, pinned to the head of Miss Treva Meyers, 421 Nineteenth his bed and discovered when he pre-street, was tendered a delightful sur-Games and A. Bidwell, 1242 Hearst avenue, to call upon the police for protection.

The note was addressed to Bid-

To Help Find Son An appeal to assist her in locating Miss Mary Soares, who was dressed vannah, Ga., was made to mayou wannah, Ga., was made to mayou to represent a lamp shade, won the local to the most original costume. In a letter received by Mayor Davie william H. Strippy of the prize for the most original costume. In a letter received by Mayor Davis from Mrs. William H. Strippy of the Georgia city. Mrs. Strippy declares Georgia city. Mrs. Strippy declares Carrio Ellsworth and her group or artistic young dancers entertained in the cabaset last night and drew round after round of applause.

The kangaroo court did a thriving years. He is requested to communicate with his mother at \$27 West missing again last night, under

Woman's War Part Told Legion Post

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—"As a water filly grows from mud and slime, so from war aprings blossoms of heroic devotion," said Miss Caroline M. Kingman, in an Armistice Day address last night before the memhers and guests of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion, in Wheeler

Miss Kingman held her large audience through an interesting expo-sition of women's part in the war, from the munition workers of London to the farm workers of the east-ern United "States... Using as her theme "Lest We Forget," Miss King-man brought home to the audience the ennobling devotion of patriot-

General W. C. Davis addressed the Soothing and Healing Legionnaires and their friends on the significance of Armistice Day, and J. H. MacLefferty spoke on "American Ideals."

County Commerce Chambers Hold Session at Hayward

HAYWARD. Nov. 13. - Five committee and the generous support Chambers of Commerce of lower of the townspeople the event was a fine one. Two bands accompanied the marchers and two drum corps. at the gathering of the Federated The American Legion, War Mothers. Chambers here yesterday. Tem-Grand Army Veterans and Thirty-porary President Arthur W. Beam sixth High School Cadets were all

meda County are strongly in favor of securing the western naval base for this county. As individual chambers, many of the organizations represented in the federation have already endorsed the project. The intering yesterday gave opportunity for the first united expression of sentiment.

At the meeting yesterday represented in the federation of the first united expression of sentiment.

sentiment.

At the meeting yesterday representatives of the Hayward, San Leandro, Centerville, Mission San Jose and Niles units were present. The election of officers was laid over till a later gathering. F. V. Jones of Niles was appointed a committee of one to arrange for a meeting of the Federated Chambers. ing of the Federated Chambers at the Hotel Belvoir come time in January.

Armistice Day was royally cele brated in Hayward yesterday. From he moment the band struck up its martial music in the morning until the last notes of the dance orchestra died away at the Native Sons' hall iast evening, the day was filled to overflowing with excitement and in-

The parade left B and Commercial streets at 10 a.m., headed by the hour the annual armistice ball of Hayward municipal band. Thanks the American Legion Post 68 is to the efforts of the Armistice Day scheduled to begin.

presided at a luncheon meeting at the Villa hotel.

The most important item of business came in the endorsement of the Alameda naval base site. The light school and Camp Fire girls Federated Chambers of Lower Alameda a splendid showing and the made a splendid showing and the members of the Hayward sutilizery.

son of the high school spoke on "Our Memorial Tree." The exercises closed with the singing of the 'Star-Spangled Banner."

Last night at the Native Sons' hall the Oakland Post of the Ameri-can Legion and the Hayward Natives

Tonight at the Native Sons Hall the last event of Armistice Week will be held at 9 o'clock. At that

met in a heated basketball contest.

layward won again, 26-13. A dance

Eighteenth and Wood streets, Manthe Southern Pacific tracks near the costed the Indicat Eighteenth and Willow streets and the youth fied toward his home at 1724 Campbell street. Exhausted, he fell to the sidewalk, where the man picked him up and half dragged, half carried him to the tracks near the Sixteenth street depot. According to the boy's story to the

police, the man did not speak to him but stabbed him twice in the back when he began to scream. Silva was treated at the Central me, are superficial, attendants there de-

The attack on young Silva marks the third assault made upon youths in that district within the last three One boy was attacked and stabbed ten days ago in the same locallty, while another was attacked late one night near Fortieth and

PROGRAM FOR MEETING. BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Berkeley High School Parent-Teacher association announces a program for Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the domestic science rooms of the school, when Miss Wilson, director of music, and D. Winter, a member of the faculty, will be the speakers. The music department of the school will give a program.

expected to benefit through; the uel Silva, aged 8 years, was stabled action of Dr. Edward M. Ashley, twice after he had been dragged to prominent Minneapolis physician. Key Route fill. The stranger ac- day, ordered that his remains be turned over to physicians and surgeons for a post-mortem examination in an effort to determine the source and nature of a mysterious malady from which Dr. Ashley had Dr. Ashley was afflicted with a disease which caused him gradually to waste away and during the last

three years approximately thirty specialists endeavored vainly to establish the nature of the disease and find a cure for it.

A brother, Dr. N. N. Ashley of Oakland, one week ago gave up two pints of blood in a test made to save the life of the sufferer. The deceased was a graduate

the University of Minnesota. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Edna Ashley, a four-year-old son, Edward, his parents, J. E. Ashley and wife, and his brother, Dr. N. N. Ashley, all of Oakland.

SMASHED IN AUTO. RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—A dislocated shoulder and broken hose were suffered by A. Nivolo last night when suffered by A. Nivolo last night when his automobile was overturned on the highway near Pinole. men in the automobile were uninjured, according to the report to the police here. Nivolo, who resides at 612 Chansler avenue, Richmond, was brought to the Abbott Emergency

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

less material officer before the month is over, according to unofficial infor-mation received at the government

ing of a new grammar school build- repairs. Aside from the interest shown

Mexico. The marines will probably mail addressed to the navy men base at Aubuquerque, where they will protect the government mails. tically every fraternal organization and club has endorsed the movement and the actions of these are having an influence on the voting populace.
At the grammar school on Thursday of next week the day has been set aside as visiting day. The trustees and Principal Abbott and

The Livermore Chamber of Com-

it for themselves. On Friday evening, November 18, public meeting will be held at Sweeney Opera House, where speak-ers familiar with the question from

he pupils will hold open house, and

the residents of the district are in-

Livermore Community Council has the day for holding the annual get-together of the fraternity, and that charge of getting the votal has been selected this will have charge of getting the votal and the community of the votal have charge of getting the votal and the community of the commun have charge of getting the voters owing to the fact that it follows to the polls on election day. E. J. Thanksgiving Day when so many of Lawless has been named chairman the former students will be at home and he will be assisted by J. O. Mcand he will be assisted by J. O. Mc-Kown, M. R. Henry, Mrs. V. H. the associate alumni are requested Podstata and Dr. C. W. Mack. Every to attend in person or write a letter effort will be made to poll a com-which may be read at the meeting. mobiles will be appreciated.

The Sociability Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madsen on East avenue for their monthly meeting. Five Hundred was played by the members and at the close of play the school bond issue is of most importfollowing were the winners: Ladies—

Adolb There are several matters to come before the chamber among which the school bond issue is of most importfollowing were the winners: Ladies—

President M. G. Callaghan re-Mrs. Adolph Johnson, first; Mrs. Jens quests that all interested in the wel-Jensen, draw; Mrs. R. R. Kingsley, fare of the community should be

VALLEJO, Nov. 12.—Licutenant Helen Johnson of Scattle are to be commander R. C. Coman, former married at Burlingame on Thanks-

adio officer at the navy yard, is to giving day. The couple will make e given duty at the station as wire their home in Vallejo. The specialists state that they ex-

pect to save the evesight of Auditor B. J. Craighead of the Monticello shot while out hunting quail several

picture of the late President Theo-dore Roosevelt at the navy yard Rodbeen shown by the proponents of The destroyers Bulmer, Kidder, dore Roosevelt at the navy yard Rodthe school bond issue for the build-been docked at the local station for mistice day exercises.

The Newport News which sails by prominent citizens who are Lieutenant James Snow is to leave from the yard on November 13 will working for the new building practically every fraternal organization a squad of marines for duty in New Eastern naval bases. All holiday and club has endorsed the requester.

Commander H. G. Shonerd, U. S. N., has arrived at Mare Island from Puget Sound. The officer is to be big district meeting. A special train will be engaged for the occasion and it is expected that at least 200 will make the trip.

Livermore Union High School Medina, M. M. Silva, J. H. Olivera, Alumni association at a meeting of J. S. Victorine, Joseph Amarantes, the directors and officers. Friday J. J. Brazil.

> District Deputy Noble Arch Chester M. Beck will install officers of the Pleasanton lodge of Odd Fellows on Monday evening, November 14. Officers and members of Livermore explosion. It belonged to Campbe lodge will attend the meeting.

Announcement of the wedding of Russ Assassins Fail; John E. Rodener of Altamont and Miss Hazel B. Wacott of Merced has heen made. Rodener is well known in Livermore, where he is an active member of Livermore Lodge, I. O. merce will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening of the coming O. F., being a past noble grand.

week, at which time the annual election of officers will take place. Waterford Chamber There are several matters to come

WATERFORD, Nov. 12.-At last night's meeting of the chamber of commerce, that organization announced itself as lined up solidly stealing a march on their frien behind the Boy Scout movement for Miss Beryl Witten and Leonard Te nounced itself as lined up solidly W. F. Johnson, who is connected with the Bank of Italy here, was suddenly taken sick Wednesday and charge of the 1922 Holy Ghost Feston pow confined at his home under tival. The following were named: woring the movement, and others of the happy affair leaked out. The pow confined at his home under tival.

Rose president: Manuel followed in the same strain. A short their friends gathered and gathered gathered and gathered gathered and gathered gather is now confined at his home under tival. The following were named: total total tival. The following were named: total total tival. The following were named: total total

Mystery of Explosion Which Rocked Redding Solved

by Discovery.

REDDING, Nov. 12.-Mystery with the discovery by Sheriff J. A

L. Campbell of Anderson and Ke neth Bergham. A great-

from the two men by the explosing but their bodies were slightly mut

An abandoned automobile was th clue that led to the scene of the

3000 Are Jailec

tempt had been made on the life Tchitcherin, Russian soviet foreig, minister. The attempt was unsuc Backs Boy Scouts cessful, according to the daspatch which added that 3000 arrests ha

PATTERSON, Nov. 12 .- Quiet

Reduction in Price of United States TIRES

The United States Rubber Company has made effective, November Tenth, a reduction in prices of its full line of tires and tubes, including Royal Cord and Fabric Tires for passenger cars, and solid and pneumatic tires for trucks.

This announcement is made at this time to facilitate dealers in making their plans for 1922.

The new prices are available to the public all over the country through the established dealers who handle United States tires.

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THE CONFERENCE OPENS.

e Washington conference on the limitation ational armaments and Parlic questions ally opened for business today and from until-its conclusion it will occupy a conous place in the interests of peoples aghout the world. Much hope is being d in the disarmament conference, however smen of the Old World may doubt its cy, or with what dislike some of those who a leading part in constituting the League of ons may regard it.

is assembling of world statesmen at Washon is the second hope for permanent world The treaty of Versailles has failed as nstrument guaranteeing permanent peace an equitable adjustment of existing intermal conflicts. It was too much to expect uld prove such an instrument. It was not nally intended as such an undertaking, but ushing forward of the League of Nations ct in advance of an agreement of peace d much false hope to be raised.

e peace conference of Versailles was sum d to draw up an agreement for the termin of the world war, to realize the military ry of one group of combatants over their saries, and to see that just punishment meted out to those charged with responsifor the conflict. It opened with the e peoples and governments concerned at heat. All were smarting under the lash e war's cruelties. The delegates to the ailles conference did not meet with their s upon means to bring about a condition nich all peoples would be content to remain

an instrument for confirming the victory ne battlefields, and of according a wholemeasure of justice to those responsible for war and its major crimes, the Versailles ement was an excellent thing. It is effective he accomplishment of its purposes. It is able of fulfilling the pledges of statesmen and mment leaders during the war to gratify emand for justice, punishment and, in some revenge. But as a safeguard against e wars, as an agency for keeping world e, the Versailles treaty is a dismal failure. esident Harding has summoned the present rence from entirely different motives and the main purpose of preserving the peace, er than of settling a great war. The atmose is not of war, but of peace. It is as far ossible separated from the Versailles envirent of war and its passions. There are ng the delegates, it is true, many of the men who had prominent and commanding es at the Versailles peace table, but they put behind them the forces that moved at Versailles. They have different objectat Washington.

is difference of psychology and environof moral and spiritual motivization, gives holly different character to the Washington npt to advance peace. It brings realization e high aim much more boldly into the circle

obabilities. e American delegation enters the conference a definite program of modification of presarmament plans. It will set an example, h from present indication every other dele-

on will strive to follow. Discussion of the problems, which are admittedly grave. depend for a successful outcome largely the attitude of Japan and the spirit manid by the Japanese chief delegates, as that ude and spirit may be affected by the posis taken by Great Britain and France. Thefe rong reason for the hope that these questions be resolved satisfactorily.

tizens of the United States at present give ence of no ponderable suspicion or distrust ie conference. They have faith in its annirathe Thus the conference has the favorable Fork Journal of Commerce

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opinion of this country, which it would avoid disappointing if possible. Altogether the conference has opened under auspicious circum-

WHEN IN DOUBT, VOTE NO.

Advocates of the new charter scheme, which is conceded by everyone to mean county division judicially in all the situations that if approved by the voters of Oakland, are engaged in every variety of efforts to confuse the issue which the voters are called upon to decide the bar which has practiced before next Tuesday. They evade discussion of the pro- jughts and interests he has conserted posed charter, the real issue on the ballot joined with such fidelity to the issue of a city and county of Oakland

Discounting all that has been truthfully said in criticism of the proposed charter, if those who advocate it falsely claim it is not an issue on the ballot and otherwise attempt to sidestep discussion of that issue, it must inevitably fall under the suspecion of all citizens

When a citizen is in doubt on any adventurous and experimental project in government, it does not suffice to remain away from the polling place. When in doubt, vote "No."

ANOTHER BIG DAY IN INDUSTRY.

Today another great manufacturing establishment was started in Oakland The ground was broken for the fabricating plant of the everything may not understand that Durant Motors corporation at East Fourteenth street and 107th avenue, and work is to be rushed deeper meaning by Orientals But until the plant is ready for operation.

Oakland citizens, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a cordial welcome to this industry and to the men behind it who have selected, after careful survey of the entire Pacific Coast, this city as the location for the new plant. The Eastbay residents who were unable to attend the ceremonies of today extend just as hearty a welcome as those present ex-

This further acknowledgent of Oakland as a splendid location for the manufacture of automobiles and as a point of distribution for consumers in the Western States and Asia is most encouraging. It is further irrefutable testimony that the climate, transportation facilities, labor supply, government and tax problems are more favorable here than in most other localities on the Pacific Coast.

THE ROLL CALL.

The period of the annual Christmas Roll Call for the Red Cross has arrived and it is time for supporters of this organization to renew their contributions. One dollar is the price of signifying your continued allegiance to the work of

There are many problems which demand the service of this organization, local problems in places vulnerable to attack, with the main. They are problems that remain with the community and the activities of the ment, they will meet the emergency with President Lincoln," Mr. exciting or amusing occurrences and terview with President Lincoln," Mr. exciting or amusing occurrences and terview with President Lincoln, and these were of infinite variety and inds, the sense of misdeeds and the passions Red Cross in connection with them must be better. Mail robbers do not aim to meet armed forces in open battle works and the passions Red Cross in connection with them must be better. Mail robbers do not aim to meet armed forces in open battle works are not represented by the paid to the

> Every member of every family in Oakland should answer the annual roll call. Upon the extent of the response will depend the scope of next year's work possible to perform. Answer early, that the work of alleviating the afflictions of your fellow men may not be curtailed.

> Details of men of the Marine Corps to guard the mail at important post offices and on trains transporting it will prove an effective means of reducing the activities of the mail bandits. Another deterrent would be the proposed federal law making theft of the mails a crime punishable with death. Mail bandits are always armed and ready to kill if necessary to carry out their plan. Robbery with a readiness to commit murder is in reality just as serious a moral offense as is murder with intent to rob. Both should be punished with the same severity.

REACTION AGAINST RADICALISM.

Political results in North Dakota, where the socalled "Nonpartisan League" has been defeated, apparently point to the belief that Western radicals have undergone some revulsion of feeling. The extremists of the Nonpartisan League had held out all sorts of promises, which have not been fulfilled. Bank failures dishonesty on the part of those who had got their fingers into the various financial ples that had been worked up in North Dakota, and irregularity of all sorts seem to have disgusted the farming community with the conditions under which they were living. The result has been to turn out the old regime

It is probably going too far to assert that this resul points to a reaction against radicalism. On the contrary, events in Congress show that such radicalism is on the increase. But its methods are evidently turning back into more familiar channels. Instead of setting up a soviet government, it is now thought best to get government aid in various directions, thereby attaining somewhat the same result as was sought by the Nonpartisan League in its past attempts. Of the two types of "reform" the local exploitation of radical ideas was to be preferred. On a small scale it offered a chance for experimentation with notions whose work. ing cannot be thoroughly or effectively tested on national scale.

As prices have steadled and as farmers have overcome in some measure the results of their own past speculations there has been within the past few weeks some lessening of the intensity of the demand for extreme measures on their behalf. This must however, be reckoned only by a temporary change in the situation. There is a large body of demagogues who will never rest so long as there is a chance of stirring up discontent, while, on the other hand, the farmer has his own difficulties and problems to meet, and they are serious. He must provide for them, and in so doing he will encounter difficulties for a great while. The conditions which have given rise to the agrarian movement in Congress will not disappear for a long time in the future

That the farming community is not a hopeless prey to self-seeking vendors of financial nostrums the outcome in North Lakota shows. It can and will learn by experience. Too bad that it must choose so costly a means of finding out that those who are loudwhich they approve, and believe success est in their professions of dilegiance to agricultural interests are most ready to differ about them. and the state of t

NOTES and

bar justly honored retiring Chief Justice Angellotti One who has occupied the bench of the State's nghest court for nineteen years, and acquitted himself so honorably and have been incident to that period ertainly merits the good wishes of associates who have sat with him, of him and of the lay public whose

That stimt which is reported from Boston, or clergymen and laborer hanging places for a day, is reminscent of a fad that once had vogue all over the country-of publishers permitting women to run their newscapers for one issue. It the new stunt will enable several persons a letter appreciation of the duties of those in opposite vally of life it will accomplish something, though the results are not likely to be so generally felt as to leave a considerable impress one way or the other

* * * The order directing passengers on irmy transports coming from the and presumably bringing Japanese orficials, not to talk, would seem to mean that there is a situation that is likely to be namitted by casual discussion of subjects which are in the acute balance. Americans who meely express themselves on expressions that pass for individual opinion in their country are given 4 anghow, restraint in talking never vorks muschief.

It looks as though the allies will lave to make a demonstration every ime a reparations payment comes due. There are signs that the next installment will lag. There is some appearance of a purpose to wear out the creditors till they will be willing to accept a modified reimbursement The whole reparation business is in definite contrast with that following the Franco-Prussian war, when the French came up promptly with their payments and soon had it over with * *

An insidious rap by the Woodland Mail: "How can a high tariff advocate have the nerve to look a California hen in the face and tell her she cannot make her way in the world when her product is retailing at 70 cents per dozen and has come to be regarded as a luxury which but few wage-workers can afford?" # 4 4

A recent decision of the Supreme court is informing as to accidents that happen through "horseplay." Two who were wrestling fell upon a third and broke his leg. The court compensation for consequences

guns ever ready and with their train-

The News tells of the perturbation it Vallejo: "Vallejo's big mass meeting to boost for the coming naval Or. Hogan will tell of the steps taken I get rid of this crowd. by the lower bay people who would scrap Mare Island for the Alameda

to appear just the reverse. 🥄

The cost of grub must be coming down somewhere that counts, for the Depew he never "invented" not long ago at all when twentyward supplying three squares for a man with a soldier's appetite—and not altogether passed.

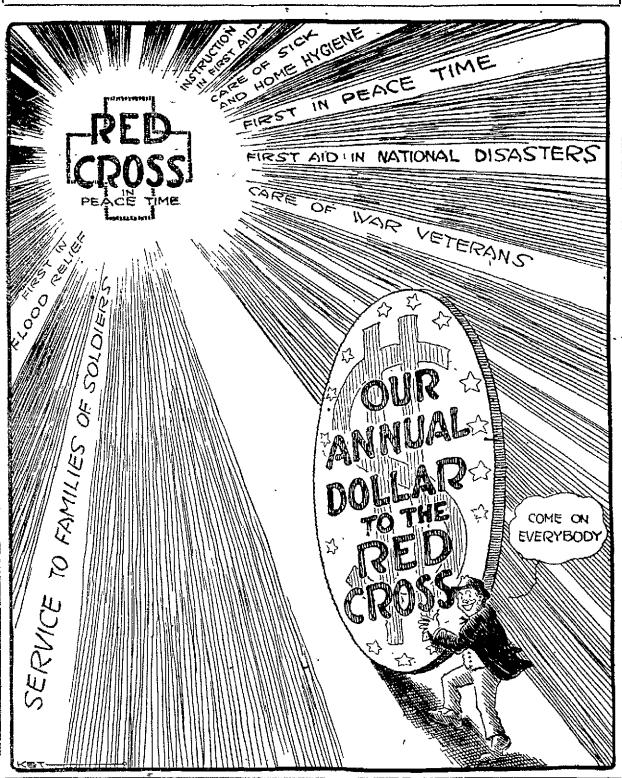
bank robbers will be hanged .- Sacramento Bee.

We are probably givin Red Bluff more newspaper than it deserves, but i we can't stand still, and we refuse to go backward .- Red Bluff News.

o catch the former once in awhile.--Hanford, Sentinel.

remain in office until every fertile anecdotes, he answered: Acre in California is under irrigation. "I never invent a story but I have Which materally excites but of us good memory and, I think, tell one

ROLL 'EM IN TO THE FIFTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL, NOVEMBER 11-25.



LINCOLN'S CABINET

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Chauncey courage and enterprise to break M. Depew. former United States Sen- away from civilization and settle in ator, in the opening installment of the wilderness. The things which award of \$170. Allowance must al- "Leaves from My Autobiography," in happened to these original people and award of \$170. Allowance must al- "Leaves from My Autobiography," among themselves in their primitive ways be made for exuberant spirits, the forthcoming November issue of conditions were far more dramatic but calculation cannot be made on Scribner's Magazine, a restrospection than anything invented by profes of his childhood, youth and public sional gtory tellers. service covering a period of 80 years, "For many years I travelled the companies may deter robbers where tells some new anecdotes of Lincoln. circuit as a lawyer, and usually there companies may deter robbers where tells some new anecdotes of Distance was only one hotel in the county they are stationed en masse, but if Grant, Andrew Johnson, Seward, towns where court was held. The they are strong out in matterial or the strong out in the strong or the strong out in the strong out in the strong or the strong out in the strong or the s they are strung out in scattered Chase, Commodore Vanderbilt and judges, the grand and petit juries,

Washington in 1863 when he was Referring Secretary of State for New York, in handling men and his personal "As I stepped from the crowd in his humility, Mr. Depew said: reception room he said to me: 'What' do you want?' I answered, 'Nothing. of which the members were so indebase drive will be held at the Strand Mr. President. I only came to pay pendent, had so large individual foltheater in Georgia street next Mon- my respects and bid you good-bye, day evening, the 14th instant The as I am leaving Washington.' 'It is The President's sole ambition was to meeting will be called to order at 8 such a luxury, he then remarked, to secure the ablest men in the country o'clock by President J. J. Hogan of find a man who does not want anythe Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, thing I wish you would wait until signed to them without regard to tion gives card party, 2724 Seminary

"When we were alone he threw himself wearily on a lounge and was evidently greatly exhausted. Then he indulged, rocking backward and The attorneys in a celebrated case forward, in a reminiscent review of seem to be making headway. The different crises in his administration house detective of the hotel where it and how he had met them. In happened now says that the girl be- nearly every instance he had carried fore her death told him that it was his point, and either captured or not Arbuckle. Gradually it is being beaten his adversaries by a story so switched around so that details of the apt, so on all fours, and with such case, exploited at the time till the complete answers that the controcommon knowledge, will be made these stories, each of which was a victory."

Lincoln was always on the lookout. for a good yarn, although he told one. United States has reduced the ration One night there was a reception is allowance of its soldiers to twent; the Executive mansion. Rulus Ceight cents a day por man. It was Andrews, surveyor of the port of New York and a confidential adviser eight cents wouldn't go very far to- of the President on New York affairs, attended the reception with Mr. Depew. As the procession of handthere will be some to believe it has shakers moved past. Lincoln stopped Andrews and, leaning over, spoke very confidentially to him, delaying SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS, the ceremonies for some time. Momentous issues were impending. Oroville again scored first honors Lincoln was in the midst of the camin California for shipment of new paign for renomination, his cabinet crop oranges, when a car of oranges was inharmonious, the war was on left Oroville consigned to Canadian and decisive battles were about to be fruit was shipped well-matured and ticians buttonholed Andrews on his trie all and the said five dollars brokers last Saturday (Nov. b). The fought. Newspaper men and poliwell-colored. The carload was made return to his hotel. Mr. Depew up from orchards in Thermalito, writes: "Andrews made a great mys-Wyandotte and Palermo. - Oroville tery of his confidential conversation with Lincoln, and so did the press. He explained to me when we were Bank holdups are said to have cost alone that during his visit to the surety companies \$1,000,000 already President the night before he told this year, and demand is made for Mr. Lincoln a new story. The Presilife imprisonment to lessen such dent delayed him at the reception, rimes. Governor Russel of Missouri saying, Andrews, I forgot the point wen says the time is coming when of that story you told me last night epeat it now." "I am accused of telling a great

many stories," Mr. Depew quotes, Lincoln. "They say that it lowers the dignity of the Presidential office. but I have found that plain people (repeating with emphasis plain peo-The only difference between the ple), take them as you find them, are old time bandit and the modern more easily influenced by a broad and knight of the road is that they used humorous illustration than in any other way and what the hypercritical few may think, I don't care."

"In speaking Mr. Lincoln had a In a speech to the students of the peculiar cadence in his voice, caused Joileeg of Agriculture at Berkeley by laying emphasis upon the keylast week, Governor Stephens is re- word of the sentence. In answer to ported to have said he would like to the question how he knew so many

the water his equation, Ment's tolerably well. My early life was that while while the water among plowers who had the

other notable men of Civil War days, the lawyers, the clients and wit-"I had a long and memorable in- nesses would pass the naht telling

"No President ever had a cabinet their loyalty to himself. One of Mr. Seward's secretaries would frequently report to me the acts of distoyalty or personal hostility on the part of Mr Chase with the lament: "The old man--meaning Lincoln--knows all about it and will not do'a thing."

Mr. Depew tells how he started on a business career that finally brought him to the presidency of the New York Central Railroad. He had fust been nominated and confirmed as United States Minister to Japan a main facts were understood to be versy was over. I remember 11 of \$7500 a year "and an outfit of \$9000." At the same time he had been offered the attorneyship for the EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. New York & Harlem Railroad at less salary. When he told Commodore Vanderbilt about it, the commodore "Rallroads are the remarked: career for a young man; there is nothing in politics. Don't be a damned fool."

That decided him and the result was that on January 1, 1921, Mr. Depew "rounded out fifty-five years in the railway service of this corporation and its allied lines."

The future Senator was admitted to the bar in 1858 and immediately opened an office in Peckskill, N. Y. hia home iown. His first client was a complicated question. Young Decare." The farmer asked him what His client replied: "A dollar and seventy-five Cents is enough for a young lawyer like you." And Depew sternly: "Who wrote Hamlet?" accepted it only to learn that the fensively: "Please teacher. I didn't." farmer had later gone to an older "Ha, hal" Director Blank chuckled "The little skeesicks! I'll for the same advice.

Junior prom, U. C. Harry J. Loose speaks, Auditor-

Berkeley Letter Carriers' ball, Bur- kept clean? bank auditorium, Berkoley.

O E S. No. 308 gives bazaar, Sciots hall. Oakland Robekahs confer degree.

building, Berkeley. Masons, Brick and Tile layers' onvention, Native Sons' hall. are now considered a part of school Fox Club gives benefit dance, life.

Rockridge Masonie hall. "The Silver Fox" Wheeler hall, U. C.

Fair Oaks Rebekahs give whist party, Odd Fellows' hall.

Oakland Ministers' Union gives entertainment, Auditorium. Arthur I. Street talks to Tamal-

raft. Berkeley. California Botanical Society meets. Wheeler hall, U. C.

dance, Eagles' hall, Alameda. Frick Parent-Teachers' Associa-

St. Andrews' church bazaar, Liberty hall.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Sauce for the Goose. Century-True Love Pantages-Al Shayne. Columbia-The Rage of Paris. State—Elaine Hammerstein American-Tom Mix Franklin-Mary Pickford.

T. & D .- Over the Hill. Broadway—Feature Pictures. Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic-Dancir Lake Merritt-Boating.

Benefit dance for suffering Russia, Wilson's hall, evening.

Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m. Vesper services, Mills college,

evening. Contra Costa Hills club hikes to San Pablo dam.

Vesper Services. Y. W. 4 p. m.

Say Shakespeare Didn't.

A country schoolma'm was examining her pupils for the benefit of the members of the school board. The a farmer who wanted an opinion on youngsters went through their paces; pital has preserved the Roosevelt asnervously and did fairly well until "prepared the case with great the teacher asked the question, "Who year when a member of the family wrote Hamleton There was a full of asked again and this time a bit more

stoud. "The little skeesicks! I'll het he did."—Everybody's Magazine.

IUST FOLKS: EDGAR A GUEST

WHEN BUDDY'S SICK

When Euddy's sick, there's two of us, When Euddy's sick, I cannot sleep, That Mother always has to nurse, Nor is she sure, with all the fuss. Which one of us is feeling worse.

And restlessly I pace the floor. and every look of mine reveals That I am sick at heart and sore

have no appetite for meals.

When Buddy's sick, I cannot hear The pleasant things my neighbors

know they wish to offer cheer. But oh, my mind is far away. hear the slightest sound at night And tush to feel his fevered brow

And wonder if I've heard aright

. And while its course the fever runs, A constant watch on him I keep-For every sigh my courage stuns. My hands grow clumsy, wet and cold, My cheeks display my inner dread, And like a child I must be told A dozen times to go to bed.

When Buddy's sick his Mother knows, As calmly by his bed she stands. That if the fever longer soes,
-She'll have two paticots on her

hands. She tells me not to worry so. Tomorrow he will better be But while his trouble lasts. I know When Mother says, "He's better

That I am just as sick as he.

Why Sanitary Inspections

Of Your Home Are Wise

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

If you have occasion to look over, ? the home or the grounds of some stranger, you note the neatness or the shiftless appearance of the place. We can always find the defect in the homes of other persons. Somehow, it is harder to discover our

own shortcomings. It is because of this all-too-common human weakness that in the army and navy there are regular "inspections." At these times the commanding officer makes a tour of the tents, the barracks or the ship, examines the beds or the hammocks. and the bedding, the personal equipment of his men, the state of the bathing quarters and latrines, and the general cleanliness of the kitchen and the men themselves.

Last summer, when I was crossing the ocean, the captain of the vessel invited me to go with him on his daily tour of the ship. He visited every part of the great liner, and called attention to every sanitary lapse and physical defect

It would be a good thing if the head of each household, or-better still-one member of the family in turn, should make a weekly inspection of the buildings and grounds This inspection, so far as the house is concerned, should extend from cellar to attic. The cellar should be dry, clean

and sweet in smell. The floor should be free from litter. There should be no piles of rubbish, newspapers or firewood. Everything should be off the floor, so that rate and mice cannot find convenient resting places. The windows should be screened, and there must be no wet places where mosquitoes can breed.

The same precaution should be observed as regards the attic and all Is there a covered garbage pail,

which is frequently emptied and scalded out at regular intervals" Are the floors under the beds and in out-of-the-way places free from dust and lint?

Are the hed slats and side pieces free from dust? How often are the beds taken apart and washed? Are the woodshed, backyard and outbulldings free of litter? Fires, the

breeding of vermin and other menaces to life and health are guarded WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. against by such vigilance. Is the barn free from litter, cobwebs and dust? Is the litter carried

a long way from the stables? Are the walls whitewashed and the place We are so used to our own surroundings that it seems foolish to

talk about "regular inspections." But let's try it once, anyhow. I know that many families will Carnival of Nations, Schmidt improve in health and vigor when frequent sanitary inspections are as much a part of our lives as fire drills

presented, A GREAT HOSPITAL'S BIRTH-

When James H. Roosevelt was a boy, more than a hundred years Durant Mothers' dance, Auditor- ago, he had a cold for which a distorted notions of medicine, prescribed a draught of milk in which shot had been bolled. The consequent lead poisoning affected Rooserelt all his life and prevented him from practicing law, which he studied. He so carefully invested his small inherited fortune that when he died in 1863 he was able to leave about a million dollars to found a hospital-designed to save others from misfortunes such as made his own life so painful—which bears his family name and which is fifty

> Since November 2, 1871, Roose relt Hospital has given more than half of its service free. In its wards and rooms it has treated a quarter of a million patients, from Theodore down Roosevelt to homeleswretches. In its dispensary it has andled more than a million cases, with an average payment of 26 cents r case. Its out-patient department has gone on more than two million errands of mercy. And it has de servedly prospered, for the million which James H. Roosevelt left has been turned into three millions through appreciation and gifts.

vears old today.

It must give a feeling of pride to Dr. Stephen Smith, who outlined the plan on which Roosevelt Hospital was built after he had inspected thr best hospitals of America and Europe, to see how successful is the institution he mapped out. Perhaps he regards it as a very young hospital, for it is only fifty and he is nearly twice as old.

All through its existence the hossociation. There has never been a was not on the board of trustees or among the officers. James I. Roosevelt, a cousin of the founder, was the first president, and William Emden Roosevelt is the president now. The family interest, in the hospita has been one of the most valuable of its resources. What with that and its good fortune in having the services of great doctors and superintendents, Roosevelt hospital has won a national reputation which the coming years will increase - New York Herald. '

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The eleventh annual meeting of the California Northern District Medical Society was opened in Unity hall. Sacramento, today,

Mayor Anson Barstow asked the council last night that an appropriation of \$410 be called for by resolution, to keep the evening schools open until January 1.

The Metropolinian Opera House Company of New York opened its engagement in San Francisco last night.

Quite So.

"Pa, why is a wife called they better half?" "In order, my son, that she may not get the impression that she's the whole thing." Boston Transcript.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

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\$5,000,000

Thousands Present Today As Ground for New Motor Factory Is Broken; Speakers Acclaim Event of Expansion

Ground formally was broken today for the big Durant Motors Inc., plant which is to be erected at East Fourteenth street and 107th avenue, reprecenting an initial investment of \$2,-000,000 and a final investment of approximately \$5,000,000.

The event was acclaimed by speakers as another tangible manifestation of Oakland's rapid expansion as ap industrial center.

"Our beautiful city presenting its many advantages-climatic, financial, commercial and industrial-is on the threshold of a period of unprecedented development," declared Mayor John L. Davie in an address which was part of the ground-turning program. "In this development this factory will play a most important part."
THOUSANDS PRESENT.

Thousands of persons witnessed the ceremonies. When a specially the ceremonies. When a specially made aluminum spade was pressed into the earth by R. C. Durant it was made the signal for a wild pandemonium of automobile sirens and signonium of automobile sirens and signonium. hals, factory bells and whistles and bursting bombs. At the same time two planes piloted by C. E. Pangborn and Chet Clark circled over the gathering and scattered toy balloons

Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman of the day and introduced Senator A. H. Breed, who spoke on behalf of Governor William D. Stephens. Following a special band se-lection, Joseph R. Knowland, vicepresident of the Chamber of Com-merce, extended a welcome to the Durant company on behalf of the chamber. He was followed by Mayor John L. Davie and R. C. Durant. MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

In emphasizing the industrial significance of the occasion Mayor

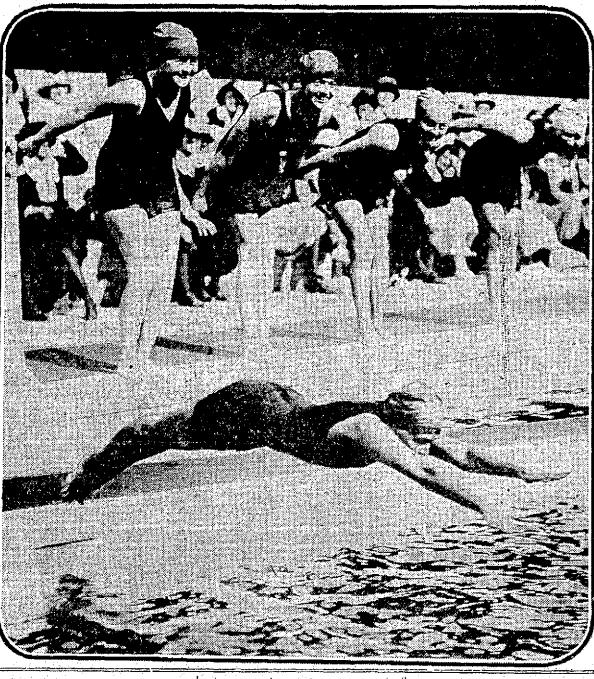
Davie said in part:
"The Durant Motor company means a great deal to Oakland and to the future of our city. With a capacity of 20,000 cars per year, the pay rolls of this company will show the employment of a large number of our people, and this will result in increased business for our merchants and business men. The many employees which this factory will need will create a demand for additional

Today, we are breaking ground of the Internationale of Alosfor another factory of which Mr.

Durant is the active head. The
present plan will require an initial awaiting trial for a similar offense in
investment of \$2,000,000. Knowing
Oakland as he does, and realizing
the industrial and commercial suggests the manuary by in the Commercial the industrial and commercial su-first, membership in the Communist premacy of our city's location, the Labor party; second, endeavoring to new Durant factory was located here influence by spoken and written word in spite of vigorous attempts on the part of other cities to secure it. From their persons to join the organization of other cities to secure it. From their persons to join the organization of the Communist Labor party, and distributed throughout the entire of the Communist Labor party, and western United States; to the Hawalian islands; to Mexico and Central America and to the Orient. The Durant car assembled in Oakland will carry the fame of our city to all these many countries, and from this on the remaining two. The district the Durant company and Oakland court of appeal upheld the conviction will both derive untold benefits."

U. C. Women in Competition

Group of champion swimmers of the junior class at university. (From left to right), MAILE VICARS, RUTH CRANE, DOROTHY OSBORN, VERNIS HADDON. (Inset), RUTH CRANE, whose fancy diving also won her further honors in yesterday's meet on campus.



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- The constitutionality of the criminal syndicalism law was unheld by the Cali homes and this will mean prosperity fornia. State Supreme Court in a for those of our citizens engaged in lengthy decision rendered today and building construction. This construct, written by living Construction William ion will be in addition to that of this The case at bar was that of John C. Taylor, graduate of Stanford Uni tion of Mr. Durant, then president of versity, arrested and tried in Oak

the Chevrolet Motor company, to land before Superior Judge Quinn, make a nominal investment only Taylor was accused of aiding in make a nominal investment only the final investment totals nearly the formation of the Communist \$5,000,000. This is indicative of Labor party in Chicago and later in Cakland. The party according to what Oakland may expect from the Oakland. The party, according to company bearing Mr. Durant's name.

"Today, we are breaking ground of the Third Internationale of Mos-

the Durant company and Oakland court of appeal upheld the conviction

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 12 .-

on the first county up reversed it on the fourth count. Today the su-Seventy years ago scientists did preme tribunal upheld the conviction not know the distance of a single of Taylor for actually belonging to the organization, but finds him

Mr. Business Man!

Surprise your family by bringing them to



for dinner tomorrow, evening

It's a delightful change

Such delicious "cooking," so daintily served in such pleasant surroundings

CANADA BANDIT GETS THE LASH FOR \$28 CRIME

Seven years' imprisonment and thirty lashes was the sentence imposed by Judge Cayley in county court on Tom Jones, convicted of holding up Chan Singh, a Hindu, and robbing him of \$23. "Mercy is due the public, not the prisoner," the judge said in denying a plea for mercy made by counsel for the

blameless in connection with the Taylor was sentenced to from one to fourteen years in San Quentin and solveney, elected to begin serving his term im- which pr

mediately, despite the taking of an appeal. He is now in the peniten-

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TALLY IN STATE

of West Pullman and six individuals, all of Chicago.

The plaintiffs claim \$80,000 worth of notes are past due and allege in-solvency. Hearing in the case, which promises to be hard fought, was set for next Friday.

anthropic work. Plans for partici-pation in the "Country Fair," to be given next month by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, were perfected at a regular business meeting

RHEUMATIC ACHES

HE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an ap-plication of Sloan's Liniment. For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the atural enemy of pains and aches.

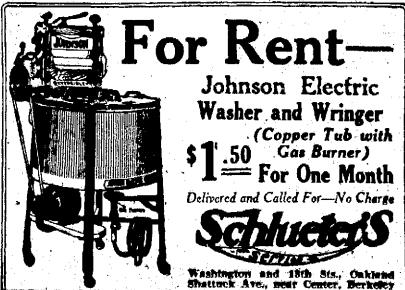
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you good:

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Is Pledged Contestants by President Barrows During Luncheon Following Meet

BERKELEY, Nov. 12 -- Prowess in athletics was exhibited on the campus yesterday by women stu-

Swimming, hockey, fencing and ennis events marked the annual nter-class field day. Seniors won ionors in two events, while juniors defeated freshmen in swimming matches, Tennis glory in intersorority finals went to the Sigma Kappas as represented by the Misses Lucy and Anna McCune, who de-leated the Misses Betsy Payne and Maile Vicars, representing the Kappa Kappa Gammas

nead of the physical education deplimented the girls on their athletic showing, stressing the need for women's sports on the campus.

Senfor students proved victorious both in hockey and fencing. On the winning hockey team were Edna Cruess, captain: Madeline Bray, Dorothy Mitchell, Mildred Hogs, Doris Adams, Dorotha Albert, Lotus Alderman. Margaret Swift, Gera Chism, Lona Noble, Grace Allen.

The victorious senior hockey team consisted of Dorothy Manchester, Frances Fort, Evelina Peini, Verrell

Sentor students proved victorious might have upon Oakland, it would is absolutely certain to happen, in such case Berkeley would become a part not of a city and county of Alameda (from the name of the present county) but of a city and county of Oakland.

"However, upon this latter proposition, Berkeley as a city would have the fail to submit the slightest proof any fax reduction so far as Berkeley's identity as a city would be as surely lost as that of Fruitvale or Melrose on Termsool. partment on the campus, also com-

Frances Fort, Evelina Peini, Verrell Weber and Martha Fuller.

greatest interest of the meet. Here the juniors showed their ability as mermaids. The third-year women started off by taking the 160-yard relay race, the first water event. Their winning team consisted of Malle Vicars, Ruth Crane, Dorothy Osborne and Vernts Haddon. Miss and experts could draw down any Dorothy Jarman, freshman student from Australia, proved an interest of composition of a receiver for the General Oil company, capitalized at \$20,0000 and organized by S. E. G. Cox, promoter and sirplane enthusiast, who later lost control through court proceedings, is asked in a sult filed in district court here today by the Lincoln State Bank, State Bank of West Pullman and six individuals.

Brokers Accused of Fraud Arraigned

Arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith today, J. E. Sprague THIMBLE BEE.

Mothers of the Bella Vista ParentTeacher Association will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hurmon, 1842 Tweifth ayenue, at a thirdle bee on behalf of their philage of their philage of the species J. T. Crosby, 4018 Canyon street, who alleges that the men sold him a house under misrepresentation.

Field for Feminine Athletics

lents at the university.

Kappa Gammas.

So great an interest was teken in the event that President Davil P. Barrows, at the luncheon following the meet, at which honors were awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California Field" would be forthcoming in the near future. President Barrows placed, his hearty approval on athletics for women and expressed gratification that swimming was before returned for women and expressed gratification that swimming was before favoring the charter, is as follows:

To Our Fellow Citizens:

every careless man or woman social welfare, public morals and public bealth. She would even be obliged to give up that which in this university city has always been a source of Borkeley's greatest pride, the control of her awn public schools.

DANGER TO IDENTITY.

"3. Danger to Berkeley's Identity—Eleven years ago, by a vote of every argument submitted by those gratification that swimming was before one of Borkeley's greatest pride, the control of her awn public schools.

The statement, which replies to every argument submitted by those gratification that swimming was before one of Borkeley's greatest pride, the control of her awn public schools.

The statement issued by the executive committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the women athletes, declared that a woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the woman's "California the committee of the Berkeley Protective awarded the woman's " pledged his support in securing adequate quarters for women's events, which would give full recognition to the university girl in athletics. Miss Lucy Slebbins, dean of women, and Miss Ruth Elliott. proaches, it is becoming increasingly the 'proposal submitted' printed on evident that Berkeley can have nother the sapula hallor now in the hands into the proposed charter, the more should Berkeley vote in favor of this they must be convinced that, irre-consolidation, and should any other spective of the effects consolidation have of the courty fall to do so which

Swimming probably attracted the ... "In fact, the danger is that taxes residence city is her greatest asset, an greatest interest of the meet. Here would be greater instead of less. This asset which is attracting to her thou-

Mortimer Smith today, J. E. Sprague which we now possess would be and David Carr, real estate agents, vested in a government out of our arrested on warrants charging them control, and located in the city of under misrepresentation.

departments, the oversight of the repair and maintenance of her own

by the Cakland Real Estate Board. A substitute for alcohol for use in Berkeley would forfeit that which is making extracts has been invented, indispensable to a city of homes—

FACTS FOR VOTERS OF OAKLAND ON Tuesday the voters of Oakland clerks, deputies and other employees city limits. Duplicates must be made

county of Oakland alone. READ THE BALLOT FOR

YOURSELF All figures of alleged savings have

been based on a city and county embracing eleven communities, but even of the county must be divided. Ala- titled and which the charter proposed these figures have not been substan- meda, Berkeley and the up-country at present fails to give. tiated, owing to the wide-open pro- districts must be reimbursed for their. In this charter the pe visions of the proposed charter which proportion of all public buildings give latitude for the employing of and public improvements. New county innumerable boards, commissions and buildings must be erected in Oak. Under it the civil service employee experts and unlimited numbers of land where they are now outside the is denied the right of appeal.

Berkeley in Danger of

ter fail to submit the slightest proof. Berkeley's identity as a city would be of any tax reduction so far as Berkeley as surely lost as that of Fruitvale or Ley is concerned.

Welrose or Temescal. Berkeley's identity as a city would be as surely lost as that of Fruitvale or Melrose or Temescal. Berkeley's

ment—The so-called 'borough plan Overwhelming 'NO.'
of government' in the proposed charter is a mere pretense. Under it not "BERKELEY PROTECTIVE

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ter is a mere pretense. Under it not a single vital function of local self-

government would be left to Berke-ley, but every power of government

streets.
"Under the 'proposed charter,

must decide on the question of the salaries of whom are to be fixed of all county records. The question a separate city and county of Oak- by the manager or the metropolitan of county roads must be adjusted.

Ind alone.

All of the outside communities are

A city and county of Oakland alone fective enabling act in this particular eliminated—this is conceded. With will increase local taxes and bring election which names Oakland only this situation confronting the Oak- about a permanent division from the as the essential city when Oakland, land voters every elector who marks balance of the county. The proposed Alameda and Berkeley should have his ballot "yes" votes for a city and charter, drawn for eleven communi- been named for any real federation. ties, must be saddled on Oakland cityalone and not a single employee probers of the metropolitan council.

When Oakland separates all assets

solidation, as is plainly evident from

the sample ballot now in the hands of our citizens.
"This ballot makes it clear that

Officers of the Berkaley Protective

Association include Lester W. Hink president; Oscar T. Barber, secre-

Morgan, Mrs. R. C. Moody, Perry T. Tompkins and Arthur A. Wenderling,

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tary; Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Beverly Hodghead, Professor William

Alameda and Berkeley should have Let us not take a leap in the dark, but amend this enabling act so that vided in the instrument can be climithese adjoining cities can be brought nated with the exception of two meming under a proper charter, according to those municipalities that degree of self-government to which they are en-

> In this charter the people have no voice in the selection of the manager and no voice or power to recall him.

BOY FISHERMEN LAND REGISTER, BURGLARS' LOOT Losing Identity, Warning ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-Simple

Simon's experiment in fishing, with the object of catching a BERKELEY. Nov. 12.-"Make, the control over the local charities. whale, had nothing upon three every careless man or woman social welfare, public morals and Alameda lads, who went fishing

Alameda lads, who went fishing in the estuary yesterday. They caught a cash register.

Police investigation developed that the register had been stolen from the Mutual Creamery Company, 2057 Twenty-third avenue, two nights ago, when that place was robbed. The boys were Charles Boot, 321 Court street; Frank Keyes,

1913 Mound street, and Stewart Bowles, 1337 Versailles avenue. The register, which had been emptied of its contents, was turned over to Lieutenant of Police George Daly and by him given to two Oakland inspectors. SISTER SEERS BROTHER.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12 .- Jack Fen ors, believed to live in Berkeley, is being sought by his sister. Mrs. F. Spitz, 822 Amst avenue, New York, An appeal to find her brother was, made in a letter received yesterday by Chief of Police August Vollmer. No description is given.

Private Sale

Having just installed an automobile delivery service, we are disposing of the balance of our stable equipment which we are listing below, at a great sacrifice, at private sale at

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ARDEI CHOCOLATE:

LENDALE AND POPLARS IN FEATURE BALL GAME TOMORROW

BUNE LEAGUE TEAMS WILL ENTERTAIN THE FANS WITH TWENTY-SIX AMATEUR GAMES

VY BIG GAMES ARE STED ON CLASS 'A' **IEDULE FOR SUNDAY**

eda, Berkeley, Oakland and Emeryville tonds Will Draw Thousands of Fans.

he races in The TRIBUNE League nearing the half-way nagers are beginning to look on a defeat as a mighty ow to their pennant hopes these days. Tomorrow will clubs to their sixth set of games, with eight more to be ter that. In another couple of weeks, teams trailing the a couple of games will have to consider their pennant retty slim, for some of these clubs that are now out in ear as hard to knock down as a concrete wall. However, teams are showing a sign of weakness, especially in the d B leagues, and fans can trot out to any of the scheduled ping to be well rewarded. All over Oakland and in Ala-Berkeley tomorrow games are scheduled that are promisw the banner crowds of the season. They all look so athat the fans are puzzled where to go, for they fear that by ne place, they will miss the best contest played on some

> Tribune Class A League Standing AMERICAN DIVISION.

Durant Motors 1
Zenith Millers 1
Lee Bertillon Hatters 0

Lioyd's Repairers 4
Archie's Cigar Store, 2
Oakland Cubs 2
Golden Gate Merchants 1

Merritt Club 1 4 Imperials 0 . 5

RESULTS.
Mission 1, San Francisco 0.
Vernon 3, Los Angeles 0.

At San Francisco (first game)-

At Los Angeles (first game)-

Winter Pro-League

Class C League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Class B League

Excitement For

endale, while Mel Ander-lers and the Calatone will come out on the win-

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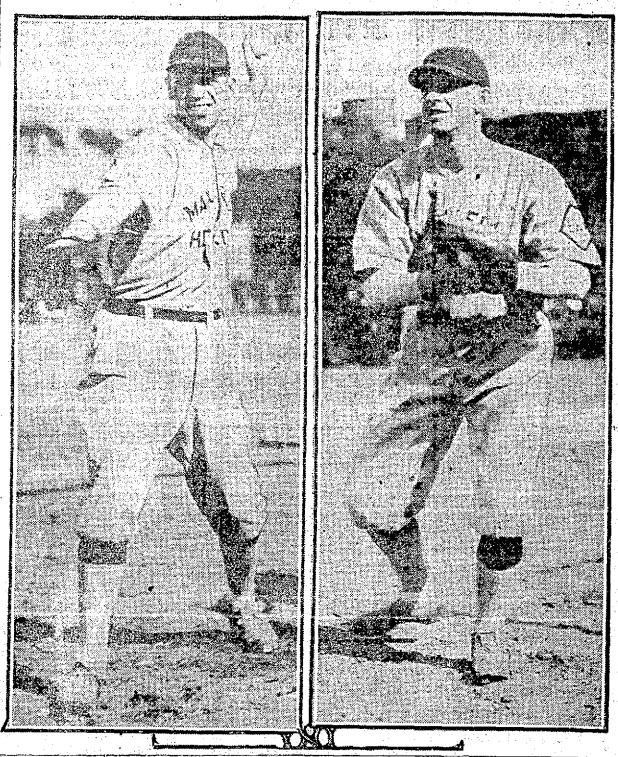
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it Alameda; s. Hatters;

THE MAXWELL HARDWARE BATTERY

Al Vogel, manager of the Maxwell Hardware team, has one of the best batteries in the Class "A" branch of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League in FRED ("LEFTY") JACKSON, who is shown on the left, and CARL JOHNSON on the right. The opposition gets very few hits off Jackson. He has won two games and lost by a 1-to-0 score in three starts. Carl Johnson is slated to be a TRIBUNE League graduate. This battery will be seen in action tomorrow afternoon at the



Archie Nissen

Who for the past forty-six years has been a resident of Alameda, and is one of the greatest boosters for the young ball players that Alameda has Archie is managing the Alameda Club in The TRIBUNE Class "A" League, and has a fine lot of youngsters who are putting up a game fight for the championship.



Mission

Batteries—Bromley, Kremer and Yelle; Alten and Walters. Called end eighth, darkness.

Dempsey Knocks Out Sparring Partner in Stage Exhibition

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Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Tomorrow

CLASS A LEAGUE. AMERICAN DIVISION.

Allendale Merchants va. Poplar Candy Co. at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:15 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Kohler & Chase at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and E. Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m. Clement Drug Co. vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Allendale Playsround.

Mel Anderson Clothiers vs. Calatone Water Co. at San Pablo Play-Mel Anderson 2:15 p. m. ground, Berkeley, 2:15 p. m. NATIONAL DIVISION. Melrose Merchants vs. Alameda Club at Washington Park, West Ala-,

meda, 12:20 p. m. Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50 vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters at High and E. Tenth Sts., Melrose, 2:15 p. m. Maxwell Hardware vs. Whelan Grocers at Pacific Coast League Park, 1:15 p. m.
Durant Motors vs. Zenith Mill and Lumber Co. at Sixty-ninth Ave. and E. Fourteenth street, Fitchburg, 2:15 p. m. CLASS B LEAGUE. EASTERN DIVISION

Lee Bertillion Juniors vs. Thrasher Park All Stars at San Leandro League Park, 10:80 a. m. Gen Athlatic Club vs. Thrasher Park All-Stars, at San Leandro league park, 10:30 a.m.

Key System vs. S. F. Emporium at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and D. Fourteenth street, 11 a.m.

R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Fiorlo & Figone Hardware at Oakland Coast League Park, 8 p. m.
Pacific Gas and Electric va. Knights of Pythias at Fruitvale depot, WESTERN DIVISION.

Hudson Lumber Co. vs. Oakland Art Pottery at Twenty-third Lyenus leves, 2:30 D. m. American Legion vs. Western Electric Co. at Chevrolet Park, 11 Hoppe Trout Flies vs. Fruitvale W. O. W. at Twenty-third avenue Chevrolet Motors vs. Hayward W. O. W. at Hayward High School, CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Oakland Sciots vs. Del Monte Packers No. 45 at Kinney Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 1130 p. m. Risdon Bakery vs. Victory Motors at Allendale Playground, 10:30 Tolegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Delphi Club at Lazear Playground. K. U. Club vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward High School, 2:30

p. m. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale deput, 2:15 p. m. CLASS C LEAGUE. Imperials va Imperi Club at Hawthorns Playeround, East Oakland,

18:80 a. m. Morritt Club vs. Archie's Cigar Store at High and E. Tenth streets, Melrose, 10:30 a. m. Oakland Cubs vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Play-

Two Teams Tied For the Lead In Class "C"

HIGH SCHOOL

sports on account of the nine term rule. Tait has, also played on four varsity squads and is possessor of quite a few block Ts. At the present time he is playing baseball for the Calatone Water Company in The TRIBUNE League and is covering the short patch in grand style. Bernio Viverious, who was recently signed by the Pittsburgh Nationals, was also a big "4" man at the Broadway sphool. He was a star on the Tech rugby team, but his specialty was the National game of baseball, in which he starred for four years at third base.

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RATROVICE A STAR.

Last Night's Fights

FRANKIE BURNS WINS. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Frankie Burns of Oakland defeated Billy McCann of Cleveland in the main ovent of the boxing show staged by the Hollywood Post of the American Legion. They met at 125 pounds. It was a slow bout. The semi-finals between Young Papke and Joe Brown, 135-pounders of Los Angeles, was a lively draw.

CLASS 'B' CLUBS ARE
ALL FIGHTING HARD
TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Glens and Thrashers Will Meet in Big Benefit

Game at San Leandro Tomorrow Morning.

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COURSING NEWS.

MERCED, Nov. 12.—Coursing for the California Futurity and California cup was continued at Chowchilla yesterday. The hares were fast and some excellent coursing was witnessed. The California Futurity reached the semi-finals with California Girl, Merry Minstrel. Practs and Darda.

Francisco.

At this time a date for next year's pow-wow, at Del Monte, will be dotormined on and a program of events will be mapped out. The Indians are planning on a big week of sport events, which will include a trapshout and swimming and tennis competitions. MERCED, Nov. 12.—Coursing for Francisco. Merry Minstrel, Practa and Dardanella remaining. California Girl and Practa were reported to have lost in the third round Thursday but this was due to a mistake on the part of the committée. California Girl is the property of Anthony Dutro of the Broadway Kennels, Oakland. The finals in both events will be run off tomorrow.

The officers of the California Indiana are: L. R. Mellus of Los Angeles, Neurol, San Grand, San Grand, Mosto, secretary-trensurer; Geo. H. Anderson, San Jose, Ed. C. Garret, Alameda, C. W. Borry, Visalia, Earl Burnham, Los Angeles, Henry Garrison, Modesto, and Frank Stall, Neurol, San Grand, Grand

Dass.

RATKOVICH A STAR.

Oakland High has a good candidate in Mile Ratkovich. Mile has played on five varsity teams, baseball, foothall, track, basketball and swimming. He specializes in football and baseball foothall, track and swimming. The state of the coming season. Koford Coakley, also of the Blue and White, has caverted on four high teams, namely; football, basketball, track and swimming, and he is only in his sophomore year.

Vocational high's lone representative is a big man at the Mechanics school. "Turk" McCarty with the state of the previous fellow and he has played on the previous fellow and he has played by a big "" man at the present dimental previous fellow and he has played on the previous fellow and he has played by a big "" man at the previous fellow and he has played by a big "" man at the previous fellow and by a big the part of the candidate the previous fellow and be tracked Shadow. Traveler defeated Blackle, Oakland Honey defeated Shadow. Traveler defeated Causway Girl, The Bods and the previous fellows and the previous fello

The Bee defeated Prince Eugene



By defeating Milton Gurry in a 30-hole match vesterday at Lincoln park Johnnie McHugh became one of the finalists in the tournament for the San Francisco cliy golf title this year. The other match of the semi-finals. Gerald Hardy vs. Wilbert Edwards, will be played today and the winner will play McHugh tomorrow. Luck was with McHugh yestorday, and although Curry battled strenuously against it he could not touch the youngster. In the morning round McHugh was 2 up at the turn and he increased this lend to 4 up at the end of the morning's play. At the 'end of the day's play May. At the 'end of the day's play May, At the 'end

Directors of the California Indians

Meet November 21 set November 21st for the annual meeting of the officers, directors and mombers of the sportsmen's association. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock, at the Plaza hotel, in San Brancisco.

The officers of the California In-

At the start of the season a Kan-sas City live stock dealer offered a saddle horse to the Kansas City player who had the best batting ave-rage for the season. Art Butler won rage for the season. Art Butler won the horse with a batting mark of .367. Bunny Brief hit six points under that Butler gets the prize even if he did desert the team in mid-season, when he was needed most.

WICHITA CLEARS UP.
Wichita, champion team of the Western league, played a nine-game series with a team of "all stare" picked by Jack Lelivelt of Omaha. The Wichita team won six of the gamen played, winding up by taking a double-header at Wichita on October 5 The contesting teams. tober 9. The contesting teams drew well and the players engaged made

Two pichers of the Illinois-Missouri Trolley league, an independent drganization operating around St. Louis, have been signed by the St. Louis major league clubs. One of them, John Helliday, ties up with the Browns, while the other, marry Fuller, will join the Cardinals.



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FAST FINISH WINS FOR THE CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN ELEVEN

FINAL PRELIMINARY FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY BEFORE CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD TANGLE

BEAR CUBS OUTFIGHT CARDINAL BABES AND WIN IN LAST QUARTER

Merwin Blocks Punt in Last Minutes of Play; Cayot Scores the Winning Touchdown.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Once upon a time there was founded an institution of learning not so many miles away upon which was bestowed the name of Stanford University. As the years passed there came forth from that institution many great teams which won fame on the athletic fields in competition with the foe. And that fame spread throughout this great land. And it came to pass that it was called the Stanford "fighting spirit" that caused these many victories to be visited upon the Cardinal teams. And as tradition grew all of Stanford's teams were hailed far and pear for the famous "Stanford fight." And the public believed in it, yea verilly. And thus it came to be that whenever Stanford lost she might have been outplayed but never outgamed-never outfought. And all these long years nothing has ever been said of her ancient rival, California, that might lead one to believe that such a fighting spirit existed there. BUT—yesterday there came from Stanford a Freshman team that played football, which played a very excellent game of football and should have won. And again—BUT—California's Freshmen won because of the California fight.

Island, 0
Iowa State, 7: Kansas Aggies, 0
Washington State, 7; Oregon Ag-

gics, # St Mary's College, 68; Santa Maria

Legion, 0.

Mare Island Marines, 7; American
Legion &
Powdoin, 20; Tuft, 0
Keokuk, 7; Fort Madison, 6.
Montana, 11; Montana State, 7.
Utah Aggies, 20. College of Idaho, 0.
Coe, 38, Knox. 0.
Udaho, 31; Wyoming, 3.
Grinnell, 13; Cornell College, 0.
Baylor University, 21; Simmons, 0.
Dallas, 6; East Texas Normal, 3.
Trinity University, 7.
Daniel
Baker, 6.
Ifoward Bayne College, 34; Southwestern University, 7.

western University, 7.
Texas University, 54; Mississippi A.

men. 0
Everett High, 42. Walla Walla, 0.
San Diego Junior College, 14; Chaffee Union Junior College, 6.
Fresno High, 27; Tatt, 0.

attack was strong today by the Camp

Lewis eleven representing the Ninth

Fleet Beats Army

Bakersheld High, 27; Pomona Fresh-

Freshmen won because of the California fight.

Now, what do you think of that?
The first part may sound like a fairy tale, but the truth is that in one of the scrappiest, snappiest, and most hotly contested half-raising games of Freshman football ever seen, the California Babes won 28-21 after such a gruelling contest as one might go years before seeing repeated. It was a case of superior fight on the part of Coach Sprott's men that turned the tide their way and ultimately brought them victory. Coming from behind, the Cardinal first year men having a lead of 21-7 at one stage of the proceedings, the Bear Cubs never gave up hope, never quit trying, and as the poets might relate it. "As the shades of night were falling fast," a youth named Merwin blocked a Stanford punt, which rolled behind the goal line, and another vouth named Cayot fell upon it as it bounded over the turf, both of these being Blue and Gold freshmen who were battling, along with nine others, against odds, but hoping against hope for the break that would give them the victory.

Both Teams Fought But

Lastern Football

**California fight.

Eastern Football

**Chat Decorah, In.—Luther 28, Upper Iowa 7 (21; Colorado Aggies, 12; Callfornia Technical, 0. University of Rediands, 12; Callfornia Technical, 0. University of Denver, 21; Colorado Aggies, 12

**Washington Freshmen, 18; Washington State Freshmen, 0. Whitman, 25; Williamette, 0. Pacific University, 21; College of Puget Sound, 14.

U.S. S. Birmingham, 54; Fort Rosecrans, 0.

**Still College, 7; St. Ambrose, 7. Penn College, 6; Iowa Teachers, 14 Aberdeen Normal, 7; Yankton, 0. Marshall, 7; Georgetown, 0. Pacific Fleet, 24; All Army Team, 0. Hastings, 17. Cotner College, 0

Nobraska Wesleyan, 17; Grand Island, 0

Inversity of Rediands, 12; Callfornia Technical, 0. University of Denver, 21; Colorado Aggies, 1!

Washington Freshmen, 18: Wash Both Teams Fought But

Cubs Fought Hardest. Cubs Fought Hardest.

It would be rank injustice to say that California fought yesterday and Stanford did not It would have been impossible for the Cardinal youngsters to have scored 21 points had they not possessed fight But the fight was at the start. The Stanford boys started bravely and put overything into the first half. From a non-partisan standopint it seemed as though the Stanford fight must have gone out to lunch between halves and had forgotten to get a return check from the gatekeeper and was parked outside the enclosure for the second half. During the last quarter the Bruin Babes started ripping their way down the field and although checked several times, possessed that neversay-dle spirit until the break came that gave them the game. California won on the breaks, but the Cubs made them for themselves in many instances. It was a fortorn nope that spurred a California Freshman to get through the big Stanford line to block a punt with but three minutes of play remaining, and it required both a knowledge of the game and an abundance of light for another Cub to fail ball that meant the winning

VStars On Both Teams; Also Poor Judgment.

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Stars there were on both sides, brilliant playing and had playing, errors of judgment, questionable decisions and substitutes. All factors in a football centest that added to the loys and glooms of the occasion. Depended upon where the sympathies were as to how each of theso were. Duffy Seay made a mistake in sending in too many Freshinen for the game. The new men were not up to sanuff and California, using fewer substitutes, plowed their way through for tremendous gains and two touchdowns in the last quarter. A lead of bacters felt that Referce Braddock rendered a decision during this time that turned the tide of battle against them. Braddock awarded a fumble to California on the Stanford 30-yard line and when the players were puited apart the ball was in Stanford's possession. The decision was correct as the officials interpreted it for the whistle blow as a California man held the ball, although a fraction of a second later Stanford wrested the ball away and held it. At the time it looked like an official bobble, but Braddock has a reputation for being a capable official, so his word has been accepted as correct.

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The Opening Gun

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Fur flew from the opening gun.

Edifornia ktoked oft and Stanford immediately punted. Spalding mediately went through for 4 years to be a good. California 7-0. Stanford for delay went through for 4 years to be a good. California 7-0. Stanford recovering on the California 40-yard line. Cuddeback dodged his way through for 40 yards to a louchdown.

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Capt. Donnia ktoked goal and it was the field at the first downs in succession. Cardinatook the lead. California for the line in leiting the Cards through, and Stanford, with Cuddeback and utililiand starring, made five first downs in succession, cuddeback scoring. Dennis Ricked another goal. Mixed grounding portand and stanford pass:

The second quarter y, to cach team a score. Stanford fumbled in midfield as the guarter opened and lost the ball, but California could not gain, and when Spalding punted but 10 yards Dannis caught the kick the pass was the ball, but California could not gain, and when Spalding punted but 10 yards to a touchdown. Goal by Dennis made the score 21-7. California followed the kickeft by making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and it more to Kickeft y making downs and Spalding passed 10 yards to Ruy and the work of the passed 10 yards to Ruy and the work of the passed 10 yards to Ruy and the work of the passed 10 yards to Ruy and the work of the passed 10 yards to Ruy and the work of the passed 10 yards to Ruy and the passed 10 yards to

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WHEN THE CUBS BEAT THE CARDINAL Tackles Play

SPALDING, the California freshman star halfback, is seen dodging his way clear of the Stanford team on his way to the first California touchdown yesterday, which came after one minute of play after a run of forty yards.





By BOB SHAND

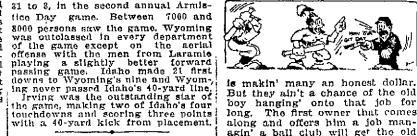
I see where some of the papers ? have got wise to the fact that Teddy O'Hara, the little fourrounder, showed more gameness last Wednesday night than any of the upstairs customers ever gave him credit for havin'. Teddy should have been tucked away in his little bed instead of swappin' punches with the wild Frenchman from the West End, but he thoght if he didn't fight the gang would call him a quitter and say he ran out on the match. It was all the poor kid could do to stand up straight when he got into the ring, but he got the usual razzm' from the Boo-Boys every time Landon landed a punch. I don't know what they have against O'Hara. In the ning he gives 'em the best he has, and he

ain't any rougher than most of the performers. I never met the kid At Football, 24-0 outside the ring, but they tell me that some folks don't like him bestand around 12th and Broadway. Teddy ain't never been arrested, and he has a reputation for attendin' to his own business, which is an excellent quality. Wonder what kind of a reception they'll give him next time he starts? He's a cinch to get a return match with the Landon boy, because if he could knock the Frenchinan down when he was sick he should do better when he has his health.

Cliff Blankenship

Is Making Money Fast. Cliff Blankenship dropped into

the office the other day. Cliff is making more money than Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey, even if the boss won't allow him to take a few samples home to the baby. Cliff is workin' for Mike Kelly over to the Mint in San Francisco, and he



is makin' many an honest dollar. But they ain't a chance of the old boy hanging' onto that job for long. The first owner that comes along and offers him a job managin' a ball club will get the old timer's valuable services so fast it will make his head swim. Cliff had a pretty good season up in the Northwest last summer, outside of being cracked over the bean with a bat. He's still dizzy from that. Seems Cliff, who was managm' a club in the Pacific International league, was havin' a friendly fight with an umpire one fine afternoon. The fight was a strictly private affair, but a fan rushes out from the bleachers, grabs himself a bat and butts in, makin' the scrap a public affair. The first bean the nut sees belongs to Blank, and he takes a man's size swing and lands flush. Cliff goes down that they gotta pack him off the lot on a stretcher. Then the umps hauls off and cracks the guy with the bat for knockin' Cliff stiff before he

can get a good wallop at him.
Clift says it was a mean clout an'
it will take an even \$10,000 to heal his injured feelin's and remove the dizziness from his noodle. He's suin' the bat swinger for that sum

and expects to get it.

"It ain't like it was a public fight," says Cliff. "Hill, the umpire, an' myself is hookin and jabbin' and generally enjoyin' our-selves after the umps decided a close play agin my ball club. I've got him groggy and am just gettin' ready to level when along comes this cuckoo and knocks a home run, usin' my head for a ball. When I woke up I felt like a lefthander, an' I ain't been myseif since.

Cliff's got offers from the South-Cliff's got offers from the South-ern and Western leagues to man-age ball clubs, an' he will pick out the best offer and then sign up a raft of TRIBUNE leaguers. "I been in a lotta leagues," chirped Cliff yesterday, "but the best of them all was the old Brew leagues we hed here five years are league we had here five years ago with Crockett and Pittsburg an' them towns in it. My old Mary-

land touch didn't Win many ball

games, but we sure had a lotta fun an' a wet season''
"I remember one afternoon

Dutch Reuther is playing right field for the Marylands. Dutch had forgotten the way home Saturday night or was too busy or somethin'; anyhow, he couldn't pitch, but was willin' to play the outfield. In the third innin' the batter hits one to right, but they ain't nobody there to catch the ball. A search party was sent out and Dutch was discovered sound asleep against the

Cal Ewing's Friends Are Getting Worried.

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Cal Ewing's friends is worried about him. The veteran firebrand goes down to the Coast league meetin' at Los votes "yes" on everything they toss up to him and comes home without winnin' a battle. Cal didn't even bawl out the Winter league, and he didn't say nothin 'about the Alten deal.

Billy McCarthy an' his little pals Doc Strub and Fatty Putnam run the meetin', and even Jack Cook is so harmonious that he don't start swingin' an' come home with a black eye. They say Jack's Sait Lake friends didn't think he had been to the meetin' when he came back without a "shanty." How-ever. Johnny Powers, Jack's old sparrin' partner, wasn't among those present. But, gettin' back to Cal, the old boy musta lost his pep. or he's layin' low with a lot of stuff. It ain't so many years ago that Cal went to every Coast league meetin' with a hunk o' lumber on both shoulders and a big placard on his chest darin' anybody to dislodge the planks. Everybody was outa order that didn't order in those days.

Bootleggers' Union Can't Hold Parade.

Did you notice where the Bootleggers' Union was goin' to hold a parade on Volstead's birthday, but they was refused permission cause the parade would be too long. It was figured that with eight thousand members of the union in the line o' march and the rest o' the population following to find out where the members lived, they might be some congestion on the main streets o' the city. Jess Willard has relented and

says maybe he won't fight Demp-sey. How could Jess expect to win a battle anyhow without Tom Jones and Jack Curley and Jack



Johnson and Havana. He only won one battle after Johnson took famous brodie an' that was with old man Frank Moran, an' Frank went the limit to a close decision at that. Jess says he's struck oil. It's safer strikin' oil than Dempsey.

Whittier Wins So.

California Conference CLAREMONT, Cal. Nov. 12.—By defeating the Pomona College football team here yesterday 42 to 9. Whittier College won the southern California Conference championship for the first time in its existence. The breaks all fell to Whittier. The Poets will play the University of Southern California on Bovard Field, Los Angeles, November 19 for the all-southern California championship.

Vallejo Racers Go To Fresno Nov. 24

VALLEJO, Nov. 12—Vallejo will be represented at the motorcycle races to be held at Fresno on Thanksgiving Day. At least ten of the local riders will make the trip to Fresno to witness the contests that have been arranged for the holiday.

WALKER STEALS HOME.
Johnny Walker, catcher and first
baseman of the Philadelphia Athletoseman of the Finadelphia Athlet-ics, was married in Flitsburg last week to Miss Wilma Grubbs, the belle of a Pittsburg suburb Mr. and Mrs. Walker are spending their honey-moon visiting relatives in Illinois.

Cougars Beat Oregon Aggies In Fast Game

O. A. C. Takes Early Lead,

here yesterday and annexed a victory which will help materially in the race for the Northwestern conference championship The score Washing-ion State College. 7: Oregon Agriculural College. 3.

As the figures indicate, it was

As the figures indicate, it was a hard battle, the victors getting one touchdown and the vanquished a field goal. Sax made the touchdown after a forward pass from Melvor. Hickey kicked goal
Sensational line plunges by Moran, who came into the game as a substitute for Sandberg, led up to the Cougars' score and only by a desperate rally by the home team were the Washington men kept from adding to their figure Sandberg early in the game, also did some hard bucking Jenne was the star of the Cougar aggregation until Moran came in and colipsed him In the first half Jenne's punting and running featured the Cougars' playing Miller of the Aggies, rivaled Jenne in punting. Crowell made the kick which brought rowell made the kick which brought the Aggies their score.

Stanford Soccer Team Defeats Bear Eleven

In the first Conference game of the season the Stanford freshman soccer team won from the California freshman yesterday at West field, 2-0, Recently the Blue and Gold Cubs decently the Blue and Gold Cubs de-feated the Cards 4-0, but the team that faced them yesterday showed a vast improvement over the squad which lost in the practice game. Stanford scored once in each half, Taam kicking both goals. The clever work of Captain Baugh was responsi-ble for much of the Card's success, while the goal guarding of Rogers prevented any possible California scores.

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Captain Moffett and Xavier played the Cubs' best game, but the forward line lacked the punch to put the ball through. One more conference game is scheduled this season, to be played some time in January or February, and for this game California is bending all efforts.

The line-up follows:
Stanford— Pos.—California.
Rogers.—Goal.—Gaw Messa—Fullback Moffatt Turquand Fullback Lindstrom Baugh (Capt.) Halfback Lubarthe Cannon.—Halfback Labarthe Coff.—Halfback Samper Carey—Forward (Capt.) Moff'if Hall.—Forward Capt.) Moff'if Hall.—Forward Rees Quigley—Forward Rees Quigley—Forward Xavier Substitutes—Stanford: Bulls. Clark, Smith, Hays, Cardoza.—California: Collier, Munguia, Soules.—Referee—De Souza.

ZBYSZKO WINS HANDICAP.

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SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 12.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling
champion, won a handicap match with
Clarence Eklund of Wyorning in 45
minutes. Zbyszko fell on Eklund so
hard Eklund could not return to the
mat. The terms provided Zbyszko
should throw Eklund twice in an
hour.

American t Times Tonight—Tom Mix in 'The Town Roundup' and Barbara Cas-tleton in "Shams of Society"

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Big Part in New Football

Pacific Coast Favors Plays Around Ends Rather Than Tackle Bucks.

By FRANKLIN B. MORSE. NEW YORK, April 12-In a previous article I aircady have given that guacredit to Western football terms for having contributed to the aevolopment of the forward pass to a great rextent than the East 1 am also incollined to the belief that there is a greater versatility in the West in the matter of the regular line plays.

To one who watches the play of the Eastern tagms it much become at uses with marked success

Both the East and the West are spending much time on the matter of protecting the runner. The human who now are being pulled into these offensive plays as a rampart to the man with the ball, often involve intragates, which are nucleus, to even

PLAYS INVOLVE LINEMEN. O. A. C. Takes Early Lead,
But Battling Cougars Come
From Behind.

CORVALLIS. Ore, Nov 12—The battling Cougars from Pullman came bere yesterday and annexed a victory

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Thus we find that in the matter of versatility, both in the aerial and line of offense, the Pacific Coast teams not only hold their own with the best of the Eastern aggregations, but have outstripped the latter along certain lines

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George Charles Moran & Mack "Two Black Crows"

contball year, but yesterday's contest ence. They started the game on even between the California and Stanford terms with the Cards and in the first

It occasioned no surprise that Washington State should win from the Oregon Aggies, but the score of 7-2 was a knockout The Cougars must have had a tough time in Corvallis, as the first half showed them on the short end of a 3-0 count.

St. Mary's Wins From Legion SANTA MARIA, Cal., No St. Mary's College foot severely trounced the local severely trounced the local

Andy Smith is a firm believer in the California fighting spirit, and he has evidently imparted it to Coach Pesky Sprott, who in turn slipped it along to the freshman team. The Babes had to show wenderful courage to battle their way up to a win after the scoro had been 21-7 against them.

which term had been given the greatest amount of drilling in order to develon lis team play. The accuracy of the pass and the ability to hang on to the ball are fundamentals of the game which never can be eliminated from the reckoning in the consideration of any play.

shit the buggest attraction of the should be learned from their experithe most interesting exhibition of of their overconfident attitude. That it is most interesting exhibition of of their overconfident attitude. That it is most interesting exhibition of of their overconfident attitude. That it is what lost them the game to the Both teams were made up of good U.S. C. Freshmen a week ago today, players and were well couched, and it is what will ruin any team, the outcome was in doubt up to the late other institutions can may foot-

Referee Fraddock is a member of the in Dutch Club" with the Stantification as well as California, but it will probably take a defeat to make them firedise as a result of the lab decision. The time is continuous on the Stanford 30-yard line on a recovered tumble. At the time it looked like he was in the wrong but, according to the rules, he was light, as he declared his whistle had sounded with a California man, Hillicker, possessing the ball.

Coach Madigans St Mary's outfit st-poed right out and celebrated Arristice bay in a quiet way in the little village of Santa Martia by beating the American Legion team of that may be American Legion team of that

From Legion, 68-0 SANTA MARIA, Cal, Nov 12,-The St. Mary's College football feam severely trounced the local American all second-string players against the Legion, but the Oakland collegians soldlers in every department of the game, and ran wild at every stage of the contest.

San Jose High Wins From Teachers' Team

tore through no roken held seven yards for a touchdown. He kicked the goal
The stars of theg ame were Murison, Lindbloom and Winshall for San Jose High School and Burchfield and Pye for the Teachers' College.



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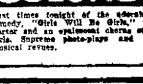


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We find that on this day Peter Martyr died (1562), that Sir John Hawkins died in 1595 and Charles Kemble in 1854. In 1770 Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail Columbia," was born. and in 1775 Montreal surrendered to the Americans. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in 1815 and in 1833 the country was amazed by a remarkable star shower. The turkey, despite his worry, is growing fatter.

MAY DECORATE A CULL The man who picks the poppy Mey be doing very well. But the one who picks the toyon

Coloradans are using corn for fuel, Imagine, young folks, sitting by the corn fire and popping the question.

May decorate a cell.

The lady in the flat above says that it is no wonder that tootball men are hurt with all these upsets in the scores. The rice crop is to be four

million sacks and it is up to patriotic Americans to use it all up even if they have to get Yes, treight rates are coming down-with the man in

the moon. With a detective delivering a series of talks in a local church it is a brave brother

swho slips a button into the

box. At press time the Southern Pacific's Fourteenth-street de-pot was still standing up under the strain of its new coat of

We would like to disarm the fellow who says, "Ginune.

An Englishman shocks his hens with electricity in order to make them by no re ease. Why not read them one of the pol-ular magazines.

Each day the sun gives up its task and fails, Each night somebody up and robs the mails; Each morning come the birds and warbled trills— The robber did not steal our batch of bills.

We cannot help but wonder if the exhibits will pipe up when they hear that Mrs. Moon is one of the directors of the Pacific Cat Show.

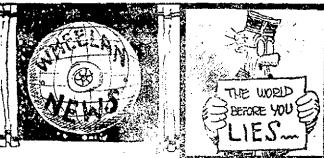
A friend tells us of an aged woman, who was not feeling are and who went to a doc-

"Madam," he said, "all of your teeth will have to come

Whereupon, according to four friend, the aged woman removed her teeth and rejected in the fact that she was

As director of the California Lambermen's Association we see the name of B. C. Wood-head.

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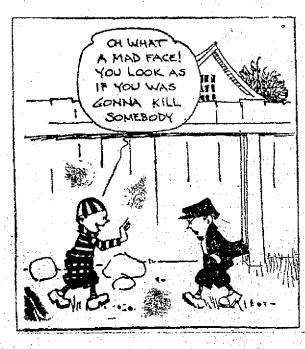


ROUGH PLAYER



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









Patience, son. Success is always acquired on the installment plan. Our private opinion is that the age of chivalry is about sixteen. How would it do to let Uncle Sam hold the battleships as col-How in the world did men get to be great before headlines were

Competition is the life of trade and munition makers.

vented? Hothead: One who knows he can't be licked, or one who has

thing to lose. And it may be that the pyramids were built to provide jobs for thful party workers.

A fool there was and she said F prayer to a rich old guy who

Technicality: The sacred harm used to keep a rich man om going to jail.

Conspicuous among the unembyed are the charges made ainst war profiteers.

There are many excellent national slogans, but "Hootch at any ice" isn't one of them.

Still, our cruel system of justice doesn't seem to annoy people o behave themselves. Blood and iron may build an empire, but continued prosperity

pends upon sweat and coal. It is an interest in fatted calves that makes the modern son

Under the Hays regime, rural carriers get Christmas day off this ar. It falls on Sunday.



Some men are held to be innocent until their guilt is estab. lished, and some are known rad-

The army of unemployed is gaining daily recruits as more and more housekeepers get the movie habit.

Many cities are named for great men, but F. O. B. Detroit is the dy one that uses all the initials. What? Only one case of beer to the prescription? Why, that's

ily good for a measly little one-day drunk. Doubtless the English-speaking people will stick together in all atters except a definition of good English.

We do not brag on the busy bee because he provides honey for mself, but because he provides honey for us.

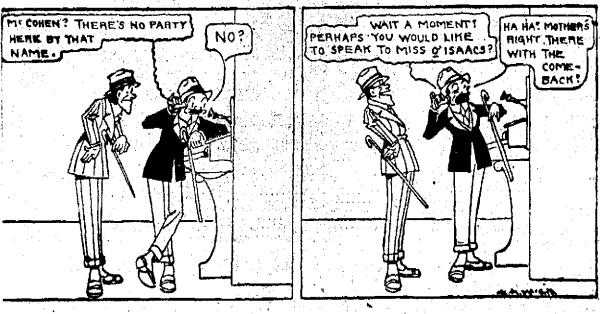
That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins



A Slight Mixup in Nationalities



By MacGILL



DAD IS REFERRING TO THE FOUR FOOTBALL TICKETS WHICH ARE ON THE LIBRARY TABLE AT HOME 90 MILES AWAY.

They thought Dad had the D. T.'s but no!

TOOTS AND CASPER

Aunty Needs an Ear Trumpet and Casper a Megaphone

BY MURPHY









MAN MEN HAVE POWER OF DUAL LOVE, IS GLAIM

-Wife Should Have Capacity to Cure Rival Attachments, Writer Asserts.

By CHARLOTTE F. BURGHES. Woman Writer Asks "Can a mannot a philanderer—really and sin-cerely love two women at the same

good thing to be said for these cha-otic times, it is that the age of un-derstanding seems to be dawning at last. The emancipation of women has already brought one definitely good result now, as never before, man is honestly and simply trying to under-stand woman, who has always been lus love, and will soon become, in every phase of activity, his compan-ion and co-worker.

As a woman, however, I feel that this new endeavor towards a better understanding does not go far enough, so long as it is confined to the subject of my own sex. We are quite willing to have the searchlight of criticism turned on us; it is wholesome medicine for our conceit in our newly gained independence But we in our turn must be permitted to

Of all man's failings, his infidelity has caused woman's greatest unhap-piness. More than any other cause, ith as lain at the root of the majority of unhappy marriages. These marriages have not by any means all ended in the divorce court

SUFFERING IS SILENT. The woman who suffers most is generally the woman who suffers sllently. Is this suffering inevitable? Is infidelity a necessary part of man's being? Can he, sincerely and whole-heartedly, love two women simultaneously, and love them both with as true a devotion as each one of

them gives to film alone?
Woman's natural instinct, of course, rehels at the thought. It is a terribly hard task for her to face such a problem calmly. Her desire for sole possession of her mate, cou-pled with training and tradition, answers the question with a violent "No!" But that way misunderstand-

Let us, instead, investigate the matter with the calmness and mod-eration that should be the first vir-

eration that should be the first virtues of the new woman. The philanderer, the unmoral and thei mmoral man, do not concern us. This is a problem for every wife and the majority of husbands are good men, endeavoring as sincerely as good women to carry out the spirit and the letter of their marriage vows. But every husband, save the superlative, has his moments of mental

infidelity .

LURE EVER PRESENT. A pretty ankle, a mop of red hair, an inflection of the voice, a ciever A pretty anne, and the voice, a clever an inflection of the voice, a clever retort, are snatches which set alight in his mind a powder train that is always in existence, however deeply thonor of his daughter and was fined it may be buried. The majority of for the murder only a few rupees, men do endeavor to war on this lure, men do endeavor to war on this lure.

To re-establish order Gourkas, the most feroclous of the Northern most feroclous of the Northern the dans and Brahmins, which caused the death of 800 naives. When the

what then?
There is a deal of falsity in the theory "Off with the old love, on with the new." In most cases it is rather, "Retain the old love, but on the control of the old love, but on the control of with the new!" The old love is generally a blend of sentiment, habit, respect and admiration. The new love means desire, adventure, romance, not at all incompatible with

old love, but to send it to sleep, to nullify its power. Every good husband has experienced, after years of marriage, an utter boredom with the

woman whom he still loves.
What type of man is this who, though loving, needs still to be in love? History seems to prove that the 'greater a man the less he can the 'greater a man the less he can remain satisfied with whatever one woman can offer him. There are, of course, notable exceptions, like Schumann and Browning.

LOVES TWO WIVES.

Our own time affords astonishing views of this aspect of man's nature.

views of this aspect of man's nature. The husband who allows a second woman to enter his life is not by any means the villain he might, at a swift glance, appear. In many recent cases of bigamy both "wives" have given ardent testimony in favor of the culprit "husband." Both have or the culprit husband. Both have ardently asserted that he was slways a perfect mate to each of them, that he was so tender, so devoted, so respectful, that no suspicion of his possible infidelity ever dawned upon

What is the cause of such a grotesquely pathetic situation? Is hiere, maybe, inherent lack in the average maybe, inherent lack in the average woman that drives her mhie, and drives him hafder the greater he be, to seek further fulfillment elsewhere? The question, I repeat again, is not related to the amatory adventures of the philanderes. The husband who is unfaithful in this higher sense may be physically entirely faithful.

In the majority of cases he seeks, in the beginning, companionship, understanding, friendship, which gradually dissolve into a great love. This suggests that he must have sought these same qualities in his wife, and that they either did not exist or that

that they either did not exist or that her failure to sustain them starved his soul of its natural nourishment.

Analysis seems to show that the ultimats conquest of man's infidelity lies with woman. Man strives to-wards the eternal, the complete, the wards the section, the fideally femiline. Perhaps from the transitional period that is today this type will eventually emerge.

Persistent Prayer . To Be One Subject

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Rev. A. P. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, will preach upon Persistent, Prevailing Prayer to-horrow morning. In the evening his talk will be upon "Fads, Follies and Fury." Special music will be charges him with improperly performing an operation to remove her

Many stars appearing as alone are

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They Represent Belgium

Among the prominent foreign delegates to the arms parley are representatives from Belgium, including M. Cattier and M. de Weuters, both technical advisers to the Belgian delegation. Photo was made at the Belgian embassy when the visitors came to lunch with the ambassador. (Left to right), M. CATTIER, MADAM CATTIER, BARONESS DE CARTIER, BARON DE CARTIER, ambassador to the United States; CHE VALIER DE WEUTERS.—Copyright, 1921, by



Swa-Raj, India Revolt Leader, Gains Influence

By AMITHABHA GHOSE, Leader of the "Friends of India." PARIS, Nov. 12—British allegations that Bolshevism is behind the revolt in India are absolutely untrue.

gous to the recent general strike tish will have themselves planted.

among the coolies on the Chandpur Efforts are constantly being made tea plantations. The Hindu has the by British secret service agents to most profound respect for women, divide the natives into sections, to

in the middle of the night MASSACRE IS STARTED. On a signal the Gourkas started general massacre. The whole native village was destroyed by fire,

men and women were slain and hor-ribly mulilated with the karess, a love means desire, adventure, romance, not at all incompatible with equal respect and admiration.

The intrinsic difference between them is that the old love was once the new. In the course of years something has beginning by the first has been and the course of years something has been and to kill the course of years something has been adventured and the course of years something has been adventured and the course of years something has been adventured and the course of years something has been adventured with the karess, a gress met at Nagpur in December, 1920, and demanded the right of self-government. It was then that the guns were turned on the unhappy of Sinn Felin, was formed, and Mahatme and terror-stricken natives flecing Gandhi, liberator, elected president of the Hindu Republic.

from the village. All were slain.

The nationalist chief at Chandpur telegraphed the next day to John Andrews, head of Tagore international school. Andrews made an 'm- by conferring with its president at partial investigation and telegraphed Simia. But strong arguments from a graphic account and a strong proest to the British government.

Nothing was done and such incidents are new becoming common throughout India. hroughout India.

England is trying to suppress by bloody massacre the India-wide re
But Swa-Raj, like Sinn Fein, is

ing the entire country, for use in mergencies by the War Department

in directing the quick movement of troops to threatened points. Five great stations are proposed. These are to be located in Mexico

states and at various ports on the

Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific

there will also be airdromes. Air-planes, after scouting flights, will be

Every military force on the march will be required to carry a wireless

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forming an operation to remove her

tonsils and alleges she was made

severely ill, as the result of the ad-

clares that on May 31 Dr. Woller operated on her throat, the understanding being that he was to remove her tonsils. Dr. Wooler removed only a small portion of one tonsil, she charges, and none of the other tonsil. During the operation, she alleges, an unnecessary amount

of ether was administered and as a result she became ill with pleuresy

and pneumonia and her voice has been permanently affected. In pay-ment for the suffering she experi-enced she sake \$10,000 and for fur-

ther damages for bermanent injuries she make \$11,882.38.

ministration of too much other. Miss Hall, in her complaint, de-clares that on May \$1 Dr. Woller

Physician Sued for

ble to send off immediate reports.

Mexico Wireless to Direct

By LOUIS P. KIRBY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
The gulf ports at which wireless the state of the s

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 12.—
Plans are under consideration by the
Mexican government for the establishing of a wireless system, embracmoras, Tampico, Tuxpam, Vera Cruz,

City, Torreon, Monterey, Guadalajara and Santa Lucretia. Smaller stations, according to the plans, are to be built in the capitals of the twenty-nine gon, it is doubted that work upon

Movements of Troops

Morelos.

made to starvation. Communications burned and houses are searched for

food stocks, which are destroyed.

Hungry men cannot hold out long The rebellion has been caused by the and, sooner or later, the English win increased cost of living, which has the subjection they are out to get not been met by increased wages; oppressive methods of the English administration, and, above all, by the
brutality of the planter bosses
The present movement is anala
a revolt the seeds of which the Bri-

cause of dissatisfaction was traced to the British secret service the two races held a convention in which they became closely united. ASK SELF-GOVERNMENT.

gress met at Nagpur in December

of the Hindu Republic. So evidently serious was this movement that Lord Reading conferred practical recognition on the republic Downing street and Whitehall ar-rived to force Lord Reading to inaugurate repressive measures dis-solving the Swa-Rat and putting

will make the Mutiny look like a simple riot.

METHODS OF ENGLISH.

But Swa-Raj, like Sinn Fein, is but dead and is growing in influence and strength every day. It will continue its fight until Great Britain is forced to grant an equal measure The English method of getting the upper hand of subject natives is wellmown. When machine guns and ar- Canada, South Africa, New Zealand illery fail as arguments recourse is or Australia.

Puerto Mexico, Progreso and Puerto

Locations on the Pacific side will be San Quentin, Bahla, Magdalena, Topolobampo, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Salina Cruz.

such an expensive undertaking will

be commenced while the Mexican

treasury is in its present lean condi-

tion.

There are also plans for extension

of Mexico's air service. A commis-sion composed of Ing. Francisco

Buch y Parada and Ing. Angel Las-courain is now in France, making a

study of the French flying corps. These engineers have already made

Observations in Great Britain.

They have no authority to buy or

DIED

BERGENDAHL—In this city November 11, 1921. Knut Bergendahl, dearly heloved husband of Matha Bergendahl and loving father of Poster, Robert and Carl Bergendahl and brother of Mrs. J. F. Palmer of Frultvale, a native of Sweden, aged 52 years and 2 davs

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday November 14, 1921 at 2 o'clock p.m., from the family residence, 2841 Octavia stiect. Interment, Evergreen cemetery

street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

COLLINS—In this city, Nov. 11, 1921, James H Collins loving father of Miss Pearl Mae Collins of Independence, Kan, aged 50 years.

Funeral notice later Remains at parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st; ph Oak, 1521.

CRIFFIN—In Oakland, November 9 1921, Beulah Esia Griffir, dearly beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin Framisich, a native of Illinois, aged 22 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, November 12, at 3:30 p m, from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

HLTON — At Altenheim, Oakland November 10, 1921, Mary Virgina Illiton, beloved wife of the late William H Hilton and loving mother of the late William E Hilton, and 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend fun.

C, aged 73 years 10 months and 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at Altenheim 1720 Hopkins street, on Saturday, November 12, 1921, nt 2 30 p m Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Remains at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avonce, at 27th street, until 2 p. m. Saturday

Saturday

MARSHALL—In this city, Nov. 11, 1921, Anna, beloved wife of Charles H. Marshalf, a native of Germany, aged 49 years, 8 months 15 days

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday Nov 14 at 2 o'clock p m, from the parlors of Freeman & Cor-Roach & Kenney Und Co. 2630

Telegraph av.

MILLEM—In this city, Nov. 11, 1921, Susanna Fares Miller, aunt of William Floyd Miller a native of Canada, aged 73 years, 7 months, 23 days.

days.

Notice of funeral later. Friends may call at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., bet. Grove and

Finney, 734 25th st., bet. Grove and San Pablo.
PETERSON—In this city, Nov. 10, 1921, Sarah L., beloved wife of the late Albert Peterson and loving mother of Mrs D. Leonard, Mrs. V. W. Ward, Mrs. R. Rice, Mrs. E. T. French and Paul Peterson, a native of Springfield, Ill, aged 46 years. Springfield, Ill, papers please copy

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock p m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., corner of 21st street

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FAYLOR—In this city, November 12, 1921, Charles Harold Taylor, beloved husband of Wilhelmina S. Taylor and loving father of Lucile, Mildred, Lamona and Harold Taylor and brother of Frank J. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Donthit, late a member of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M. of Oakland and the Scottish Rits Bodies, a native of Michigan, aged 55 jears Little Rock, Arkansas, papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fuberal services Monday afternoon, November 14 1921, at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, cor., Twelfth and Washington sts., Oakland, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M. Interment, private.

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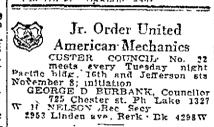
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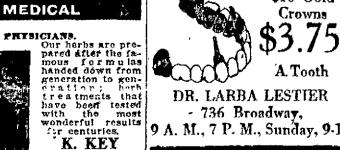
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good tires; owner leaving town \$250. 2137 19th ave., Merritt 2351.

FORD speedster, \$225; good terms. Myrtle and San Pablo avenue

FORD, 1920 model, self-starter, \$250 Oak 208

FORD tour., 1921; many extras mus sell; terms. Ala. 40177.

FORD 1920, \$100 down. Plod. 2444W

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HAYNES Sedan, 1919. Al condition in every way; must sell; no reason-able offer refused. Many extras. Phone Pied, 3020W.

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Ford loadster 1921; self-starter and extras \$385 and touring 1920; self-starter \$330 Ford touring, '19 block; overhauled \$125 Ruick roadster, good condition \$225 Ruick roadster, good condition \$235 Twin Indian, repainted \$135 R. H. COZZENS Authorized Ford Sales and Service, 4800 San Publo ave Pied. 418 are all overhauled. Mil rebuilt like new. 1919 Cadillac 1919 Chandler tour. 1919 Dodge roadster .. 1919 Maxwell tour. 1918 Paige tour.

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THE Western Pacific Railroad announces the inauguration of over-night freight service from Oakland to San Jose. Freight delivered at the Western Pacific freight station at Third and Alice streets by 4 p. m. will be delivered the next morning in San Jose. The suggestion has been made that this will be a favorable time for manufacturers and jobbers to have salesmen call on San Jose merchants with a view of developing new business.

The Santa Fe today announced a reduction on tin plate westbound from \$1.83½ to \$1.20.

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Show New Gains next year.

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issues, particularly among the offst and equipments. Railronds stocks did not share in the activities of the industrials, but, sithough irregular, were firm."

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BANK CLEARINGS SHOW
OVER TWO MILLION GAIN.
Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday. November 10.
1921, showed an increase of \$2,269.
772.01 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association are:
For the week ending November 10.
1921, \$11,703,190.50.
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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(By The Associated Press)—Operations in the financial markets this week were naturally much curtailed in volume and scope in consequence of the observance of two holidays, but an undertone of quiet optimism ruled.

This was especialty noted in the investment situation, many new domestic offerings, chiefly of a municipal character, finding a ready Kokomo Rubber market because of their attractive Marchaut Cal Mach. 15-18. Antique the proof there is a continue of the proof the proof of the pr

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goods market. demand was slackened."

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claimed one of the unidentified girl bables, found in a locked suitcase abandoned on the Windsor ferry September 15 last. The child died a Windsor hospital, where it had been under treatment, apparently never having recovered from confinement in the suitease, where it was almost suffocated.
Windsor authorities have re-

ceived several letters signed "Jes-sie," in which the writer claimed to be the mother of the twins, and said their father was "a prominent business man" of Windsor. M. R. Winters, secretary of the children's aid society of Windsor. which had been caring for the children, issued a public appeal "Jessie" to attend the bahy's funeral, promising her immunity if she complies.

The other baby has been placed in a private home.

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SALES TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 12.—A national labor political union will be organized and led by Alexander Howat, suspended president of District 14. United Mine Workers, when he is released from jail, state officials said they had been advised today. 3% Preliminary formation of the organization, to be modeled after the labor party of Great Britain, has already been started by Howat's lieutenants in several states, including Illinois, Kansas and California, it

Council of Women Plan National Board

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-Establishment of permanent headquarters at some central point and the formation of a board composed of

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To Wreck Statue

LAHORE, British India, Nov. 12.

Mahatma E. Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, yesterday urged a large gathering here to remove the statue of Lord Lawrence, which his audience to undertake the task his audience to undertake the task "even at the risk of imprisonment or death." Beneath the statue is the inscription: "Will you be governed by the pen or by the sword?"

constructed, its tolls are so reasonable, its diporation so satisfactory, that commerce inevitably is making greater and greater use of it. Should a sea level canal be constructed it, probably would be possible considerably to reduce tolls since the cost of taking a vessel through the canal would then be reduced. Probably to reduce tolls since the cost of taking a vessel through the canal would then be reduced. Probably would then be re

Rapidly Growing Commerce Already Testing Capacity Of Lock Plan.

Exclusive to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov 12—Lieutenant Colonel Phillipe Bunau-Varilla, who was the chief engineer in the construction of the Panama canal when the French government controlled that project, is quoted as having said a day or two ago that the American people should not permit another month to pass without beginning work so that the canal can be made as the Suez canal now is, a broad sea level channel. This work could be completed in a few years, he says.

This statement echoes assertions made some years ago before the Panama canal was completed by General Serrell file knew the Panama Isthmus in all its various characteristics. He was one of the engineers who surveyed the route for the Panama rallroad, the built the first suspension bridge over the Niagara river and also demonstrated to the state of Massachusetts that it was possible so tunnel the Hoosac mountain as to provide a dauble track roadway so that a rallroad could be operated between Eoston and Troy. His reputation as an engineer was very high.

EYGINEER'S PROPHESIES.

General Serrell was convinced that no causal could be constructed connecting the Atlantic and the Pacifle so as to give adequate service and complete satisfaction unless it was made a sea level canal, He frequently forecasted the enormous traffic which ultimately would nass through a stignature satisfaction unless it was made a sea level canal. He frequently forecasted the enarmous traffic which ultimately would pass through a Panama canal. When decision was made to construct the Panama canal with large locks, General Serreil having obtained necessary concessions, purposed the construction of a true varies obtained necessary concessions, purposed the construction of a true sea level canal situated about one hundred miles south of the proposed Panama canal. One lofty mountain stood between the Pacific and the Atlantic to the Pacific. General Serreil proposed to tunnel this mountain. Carrying the construction work to such a height that vessels whose through When this was done a sea fivel canal could be built at comparatively small cost. It would require only certain construction work at the Pacific and the Atlantic General Serreil was well started in this work when death overtook him. It was then abandoned. He always predicted, however, that even if his own plan failed the United States would find it ultimately necessary so to improve the Panama canal as to give it a broad and level channel stretching from the Warner Miller, at the time he was United States Senator from New York and later, earnestly urged the construction of the proposed canal by the Nicaraugua route. The great lake in the center of that Panamia canal can

plan.

Already commerce passing through the Panama canal is increasing so rapidly as to suggest that if this increase be continued the capacity of the canal will be tested to the utmost. At this time attention is directed to the enormous movement of lumber from the Pacific coast through the canal to Allantic ports.

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GROWING SCARCE

Second Crop Muscats Successfully Harvested Owing to Warm Weather.

The grape reason showed signs of its approaching end today. Black Ferraras were off the market and the offerings of Cornichons were so small that quotations were chalked out in many houses. What few were offered were bringing \$3 a box Tokays under the decreasing supply strengthened and were selling freely strengthened and were selling freely at from \$3 to \$3.50, a rise of 50 cents since Thursday.

Muscats are still offered in quantity. For the first time in years it is helioved the second crop of this variety is being successfully hardworked and sont to table market. This means over a half-million dollars to valley growers of this variety. Ordinarily the second crop muscat goes to the winery or else is dried if possible. The continued dry sunny weather in the intercior is responsible for this condition. In September the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys had their first seasonal shower, which amounted to 21 inches at Fresno, the Museat center. The normal to date in the grape belt is 1.18 inches. Lost year the rainfall at this time was 1.22 inches in that section.

Melons, like grapes, are getting scarce. Cantaloupes and watermelons have gone the way of many other summer crops. Persians are scarce and of poor variety. Casabas and Honey Dews remain in limited quantity and uncertain quality, owing to the lateness of the season. The first real frost will put an end to these,

Pomegranates are another fruit that has practically disappeared. The Porterville shippers reported today that the season was at an end. River potatoes shaded off 25 cents today and were quoted at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Growers will hereafter can their fresh figs themselves. Starting this season a large tonnage of fruit in the form of canned figs, preserved figs and fig jam will be placed on the market by the California Peach and Fig Growers, a co-operative marketing association of over 8000 members. In order to handle the growing tonnage of figs in California, a large proportion will be diverted each year to canned products and the balance dried as hereforer. There is a steadily increasing demand for California figs in the New York market. A big crop has been harvested.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 \(\tilde{9}6.75 \) per case: 18\(\tilde{9}20c, 1b.) \)

Fard. 28\(\tilde{9}20c. \) Griden. 18\(\tilde{9}20c, 1b.) \)

Honey—\$5.50 \(\tilde{9}6 \) case.

Oranges — Valencias. first grade.

\$6\(\tilde{9}.25. \) loose, boxes. \$2\(\tilde{9}.325. \)

Coconnuts—\$5.76\(\tilde{9}6 \)

Lemons—\$5.76\(\tilde{9}6 \)

Bananas — Central American, 7\(\tilde{9}6 \)

E lb: Honolulu, 7c.

Fincapples—\$3\(\tilde{9}4.50 \) doz.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$4.25\(\tilde{9}5 \); New Arizona. \$450.

Avocadoes—\$3\(\tilde{9}4.50 \) doz.

Casabas—\$50\(\tilde{9}5 \) crats.

AVOCADOES—350 350 GENERAL CRASS—750@\$1 crats.

Honey Dew—90c@\$1 crats.

Citron—50@75c crats.

Parkings—Now, 220 dozen dunches; 1.75 a sack. Okra—8@10e lb.: 75c box. Radishes—20c dozen. Cucumbera—Alameda, \$1@1.25. Egg Plant—Myingston. \$1.25@1.50

Penners—Bell, 40@600 box: Chill, no@600; Chill pods 20@25c; sacks. Foliation of the foliat

Tomatoes—130.0 A. S. Summer.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Bquash — Cream. 75c@\$1; Summer.
1@180; Crookneck. 75c@\$1; Hubbrd. \$1.00@1.25 sadk; 2@3c lbs.
Artichokes—55@80c
Cauliflower—\$1@1.25.

GRAPES, MELONS S.F. MARKETS SOUTHWEST HAS

Vegetables.

ARTICHORES—Per case, \$10@13. BEANS—String, 7@10c; do, Wax, 7@10c; juns, per tb. CARROIS-SIG1.25 per sacks CLLERY-Per crate, \$1.002; d do fancy. \$2.50; 15gidde per bunch. CUCUMBERS-LOS Angeles, lugs, \$1@1.50; EUGPLANT-Per lug. \$125@1.50. GARLIC-Per lb. 205c. Hi REARD SQUASH-SIG1.25 per sack. LETTUCE-ledd, L. A., \$1.50@2 per crate. OLIVEN-Anguist. LETTUCE—Iced, L. A., \$1.50@2 per OLIVES—Nominal, ONIONS—New crop: Brown, \$4@4.23; green, \$1.25@1.03 per lox; Crystal Wax, \$6.

PEAS—Per lb, nominal, PETPERS—Of@700 per lug.
PUTAIDES—Street prices. Ricer. fancy, \$2.40@200; choice \$2.@2.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.65@2.75; Salinas, \$3.75. Netted (coms. \$2.75@2.90; British Queens, \$4.75@2.43; PUMPKINS—75c@31 per sack.

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SQUASH—Southern, \$1@1.50 per L. A. lug; locat, \$2@2.25 pur lug; Cream, 75c@51 per lug box.

Bug box, SPROUTS—Per tb, 7@9c, SPROUTS—Per tb, 7@9c, SWEET FOTATOES—\$2.70@3.25 per 100 ibs, TUMATOES—Per lug, 75@\$1.25; fancy,

\$2.75@3; Deficions, do. Jonathan, varies, \$3@ \$2.25.5; fancer, \$1.75@2; Lady Apples, \$3@ \$3@ ber box.

AVGCADOES—California, 75c@\$1.50 per dozen, necording to size; Florida, \$3.50@4.50.

ELACKBERRIES—For drawer, 80@55c.

CRANBERRIES—\$5 00@6 per box; Cape COI, \$22.50@25.50 per bbl.

CIRANBERRIES—\$5.00@6 per box; Cape COI, \$22.50@25.50 per bbl.

CIROS—Clanges, Va enclus, per box, \$4@ C.55; lennels, per box, \$3@5; new crop, Navet, \$6.50@1 tor fancy; \$5.50@4 for choice lennedgetter, \$1.50@4 per box; grapefrult, \$4@4.50 per box for California and Arizona.

ETIGS—\$1@1.50 per double layer box.

GRAPES—Black, \$3@3.50; Tykay, \$3@3.50; did meat, 19.55; Southmed, seed out, \$5.55; Penri Money, 19.56@20c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Nominal, HONEYDEW MELONS—Southed, Southed, South MANDARINDS—52 50@3 per by sur. No. Compt.

STRAWBERRIES—Per drawer, 50c@\$1.75;
fancy, \$2; per drawer, 50cm.c; do fancy, \$1.

TROPICAL—Bausnay, Rastern, 56fic per ib;
Hawaitan, \$635c; Phecapplese, nominal.

MANDARINDS—52 50@3 per box.

Poultry.

FOULTRY—Toung chickens, Leghorus, 190 14, lbs, 45@50c; 13 lbs, 40c; 2 lbs and up, 26@27c; heavy breeds, 22@27c; staggy roosters 20@25c; old roosters, Leghorus, 18c; heavy breeds, 18c; heas, Leghorus, large, 26@25c; small to medium, 23c; heas, heavy breeds, 25@ 20c. BOC.

DECKS—22@25c per lb.
GLUSE—30@35c lb.
TURKEYS—Live. old. 35c per lb: spring.
SS@35c dressed. 40@46c per lb for fancy. 35@
35c for choice. off grade lower.
BELGIAN HARS—Live. 16@15c per lb; do.
dressed 27@28c one tb.

Provisions.

Western Meat Company quotes: HAMS—Mastose, 23½c; Frimrose, 30c; East-rn Star, 20½c; light Oxford, 28c; heavy Ox-ord, 25c; Frenies, 19c. Golden Gate, lb.13c 13 ½c.16c 16½c 17c
OH and shortening—
Arrow shortening.12c 12½c 15c 15½c 16c
Printose salad oil, \$1; yellow cooking oil,
53x; white cooking oil, \$5c.
BEEF—Extra Family, \$25 per bbl; mess
pork, \$34 per bbl; extra prime pork, \$36 per
bbl; plg pork, \$50 per bbl,
Califene, cs. 6 large fins, 16½c; 15 medium
tins, 17½c; 15 small tins, 17½c; 12 1-1b tins,
18½c.

70-S039 7%c; 80 904, 6%c; 90-1008, 6c.

DATES—Dromedary, per case, \$6.25; Persian, per lb, 10c.

APPLES—Fancy, 50-1b boxes, lb, ITe; extratholog, 1%c; choice, 14%c; ½c per lb more in 25-1b boxes, 14%c; ½c per lb more in 25-1b boxes.

PRACHES—Ring Ribbon brand, 18 11-ox to case, 7; Ring Ribbon brand, 24 2-1b boxes, to case, maninal; extra fancy, 25-1b boxes, 17c; fancy, 23-1b loxes, per lb, 16c; extra choice, 13c; choice 12c; standard, 11c.

APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-1b boxes, lb, 27%c; extra choice, 23c; choice, 25-1b boxes, 22c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 15c.

PRAIS—Fancy 25-1b boxes, 22c; extra choice, 17c; choice, 15c.

NUTS—INL almonds, lb, 22c; soft shell almonds, 15c; soft shell walmuts, 30c; fancy Japances peanwis, perinnt; 6c Chinese peanwis, 15/c; fiberis, 10c; Manchurism walmuts, mew crop, 17c; Realis, 16c; pecans, nominal; California chestonis, per lb, 15/20c.

HONEY NJOBBING FRICES.

Johlers' prices for boney are as follows:
Extracted, white sage, 13@14e white orange, 12@13c; white safe, 13@14e white orange, 12@13c; white safe, 13@14e white orange, 12@13c; white safe, 13@14e white orange, 11s walian, 6@7c. Comb. water white, 25c.

Bay Sugar Market.

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The California and Hawalian Sugar Kelling properties and common per 100-ib bars of barrels.

The weight prices on Caking wholosalo market:

Hens—Ingre. colored breeds, 326-34c.

6, meditan, 30c; Lefhorn benn. 126-15 bars of barrels, 20c; and 10c; and 10c

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No.:10; cubes and demi-cubes, \$8.45; demi-cubes (5 ib carrons), solid pack, \$77.0; do 2-lb carrons, \$7.70; extra C, \$5.50; golden C, \$5.20; D, \$5.10

The Spreckela Sugar Co. quotes beet granulated, 100-lb bags only, ar \$5.70; bales, 4 25-lb pockets, \$5.70.

Beans, Peas and Hops Jobbing prices in San Brancisco, per 100 lbs: Small whites, \$5.25; large whites \$5.25; plaks, \$5: Blarkeyes, \$4.50; Linns, \$6.75; Cremberry, \$6.50; Fidner, \$8; Mexican Reds, \$5.50; spilt pers, \$8; popcorn, \$1.50; green pcrs, \$4.50; leotils, \$8; Mexican Garvanzus, noming: Bayos, \$5.50. bears:
Large whites, \$3.15; small whites, \$4.50; plaks, \$4.60; Mexican reds, \$4.50; red kidney, \$6.55; Henderson Bush, \$5.00; Cranberry, \$5.75; Bayos, \$4.90; Blackeye, \$4.
HOPE—from 14623c per lb for 1920 Unit-fornis crop; do 1921 crop, 25@804c, according to quality and district in which grows.

Grain.

WHEAT-\$1.50@1.90 per ctl for milling; red. \$1 85@1.95. BARLEY-Spot and feed, \$1.221/@1.30 per tl; Shioning, \$1.30@1.40 Fruits.

APPLES—California. Belletionr, \$1@1.25;
B grade, 756200c; Newtown Pipplus, 35 and detier, \$1.756 190; 44-tier, \$1.506.175; B. grade, \$1.256.180; Batter, \$1.606.175; B. grade, \$1.256.180; Batter, \$1.606.175; B. grade, \$1.256.180; Batter, \$1.406.175; 4.51cr, \$1.1561.35; Langford, 35 no. 1.60; 4.5 tier, \$1.561.60; Norther the state of the state

Hay and Feedstuffs. Who sale prices in carload lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling

Stock hay	0@12
Straw	10@12
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Burley ground \$21 to \$33; do rolled \$29@30	
Outs, rolled teel	34@30
Bran and mill run	24@21
Middings	24@22
Alfaifa meal, nominal; cocoanut meal 24@28	
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Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's ards, 'San Francisco.
Cattle-Stepre No. 1 6882/01 Ty, which we have a second quality, 404% c. 1. 4% @Jk.c; do second quality, 404% c. 303% c. Bulls and stages—363% c. Calves—Lightweight, 163c; heavy, 8% @66. Sheep—Weibers, 4044c; ewes, 2% @6% c. Laubs—767% c. Hogs—Hard, fat grain-fen, weight 125 to 200 lbs, 10c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 9c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 5c; light sows, 5c; do heavy sows, 1c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE'

BOOM BUSINESS LIKE WAR TIMES

Texas Trade and Building Shows Wonderful Activity, Merchants Report.

By JAMES R. RECORD.

gated shows a steady gain with a number of serious labor difficulties twenty-five vessels left this port 31—Sassome number of serious labor difficulties twenty-five vessels left this port 33—Montgon settled and no new disturbances of importance in prospect at present. In addition building has taken an unusual spurt and local public work is being supplemented by extensive work on state roads.

The tug Sea Monarch, with the disabled steamer Pallas in tow, was reported as being thirty-seven miles

German Lloyd line from Bromen to New York, which has not been operating for seven years, will resume service between those ports January 1. Three vessels will be placed on this run, the Yorck, Hanover and Seydlitz, which will carry cabin and third-class passengers and freight.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The wool market is active and distinctly firmer with medium grades in special demand. Quarter blood territory wool is 42 cents a pound cleaned against 40 cents a week ago and three-eighths blood is 53 cents against a previous price of 50 with some dealers now holding firmly for 55 cents.

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W. f. Fuller's wholessie prices to the trade:
LINSEED Older (Basis, 715 lbs per gal);
Strictly pure raw linseed oil in bils, 86c; do in cases, 68c; do boiled, in bils, 80c; do in cases, 1.01; in bil lois ic less TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal, strictly pure, in tanks, 83c; do, in cases, \$1.05; in cases, \$1.05; no cases, \$1.05; no cases, \$1.05; 10-case

pure, in tanks, \$3e; \$40, in cases, \$1.08; 10-case lois, ie less.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal, strictly pure, in tanks, \$3e; \$60, in cases, \$1.08; 10-case lots, ie less.

WHITE LEAD—Strictly bure, in wood or steel kegs, 1-ton lots at one purchase, 114c; 100 lbs, and less than one ton, 114c; less than 500 lbs, and less than one ton, 114c; less than 500 lbs, and less than one ton, 114c; less than 500 lbs, 12b; ligher; 12-lb tin pails, 1c higher; 15 to 16-lb; cans, 24c higher; dry white lead to bbis, 1 ton and uver, 114c; do in less, 80 and 80 lbs lesch, less than 500 lbs 114c.

Mexico.

The first operation under enes-thetic was performed at the Massachusetts general hospital about 70



ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Yesterday being a holiday, several vessels are due today from off shore The Union Fish Company has sent the power schooner Golden Gate to Pirate Cove, Alaska, where she will load a cargo of salt codilsh, now at the station awalting shipment to this port. If weather permits the schooner will return home about the schooner will return home of closing when not otherwise specifies in its san Francisco.

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—The last week will go down in southwestern business history as the best since the boom of 1918-1919. This is true of hoth the retail and jobbing trades the last grocery dealers and jobbers in auto accessories show that the last six business days were productive of the last six business days were productive of the grocery dealers and jobbers in auto accessories show that the last six business days were productive of the best business of the year. Department stores make similar reports although they raise complaint at the unseasonably warm weather. The weather was the only unfavorable factor in business. The time for the first "norther" is long since past and there has not as yet been enough frost to kill flowers and vegetation. Rain is badly needed everywhere but business has continued its great strides toward prosperity.

An aid to the revival of building was furnished by action of the union bricklayers of Dallas and other cities who voted to accept a reduction of one dollar a day in wages. Hereafter they will receive \$11 a day instead of \$12. Christmas buying has begun in the jobbing houses Country merthans have begun to lay in their Christmas lines and novelties.

BUSINESS TOPICS. BUSINESS TOPICS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The unemployed of Philadelphia and vicinity are steadily being absorbed into industry. The net employment conditions of four score plants just investing the time since sealing was stopped, many of the old timers have passed away, although some are ranching and do not visit the waterfront so frequently. When gated shows a steady gain with a sealing was in its prime over is in its prime over 31-Sausome vessels left this port 23-Montgomer

The tug Sea Monarch, with the disabled steamer Pallas in tow, was reported as being thirty-seven miles south of the Golden Gat at 8 o'clock last night and making good progress She waited outlisde until the fog lifted and then came inside at noon. A new tail shaft will be installed after her cargo is unloaded.

During a heavy fog yesterday the standard schooner Saginaw of Oakland, ran aground on a mud bank at Eureka. She was loaded with lumber NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The possibility of a strike in the coat and suit trade is believed to be responsible for the slight slump which has been suffered by woolens and worsteds in this market. This is holding up trading in both winter and spring cloths.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The was a spround on a mud bank at Eureka. She was loaded with lumber at the time and in no danger as she is upright in soft bottom and expected to get off at high tide today. The vessel will proceed to this port with the barge Charles Nelson in tow. On account of the heavy fog at Eureka all the outbound vessels are held up.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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DEPARTURES.

ing a record breaking reserve supply on farms. Oats were less thus affected.

Heavy receipts of hogs forced down provisions.

Banker Wants Rest;

Blows Out Brains

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 12.—Amos Gibson, president of the First National Bank of Jeplin, and a former Kansas City banker, was found dead in his room at a notel in Mexico City, Mexico.

According to the dispatch, a revolver was clutched in his hand and there was, a bullet wound in his right temple.

A note left by the financier, as quoted in the despatch, read in part:

"My bank in Joplin is absolutely all right. I have more than \$85,000 in this hotel. I love every one, but am worn out"

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Los Angeles, Harrard, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Cellio, 2 p. m., pler 7.
Antwerp, Bolivis, — p. m., pler 21.
Tampico, Osage. — n. m., pler 25.
Wednesday, Nov. 16. Honolulu, Misin, 12 m. pier 30. British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pier

TRANSPORT SERVICE Sheriflas —At Sun Francisco. Thomas, en route to Manila. Semport News—At Sun Francisco. Monton—At Manila.

Admiral Dewey, from Seatt e, passengers and merchandise.

Loqueile from Monterey, merchandise, Henry S. Grove, from Port Angeles; bound for Builthore; in to finish loading.

Beniela from San Diego.
Ceutralia, from Los Angeles; in ballast.

C. A. Smith, from Coos bay; lumber.
West Islip, from Asturia; bound for Australian port; put la to finish loading.

Montebello from olivi San Luis; oll.

El Derado, from New Orienns; merchandise.
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Weshingen, from hindsport (in tow of tug Sampson), lumber.

R. J. Hanna from Los Angeles; oil. Admiral Dewey, from Seatt e, passengers and

William F. Herrin, Swanson, for Monterey, William F. Herrin, Swanson, for Monterey, Whittler, for Port San Luis Golden State, for JPfrate Cove, Admiral Sebres for Portland N. H. Hillman for Los Angeles, Elizabeth for Bandon President for Los Angeles, Harrard for Los Angeles, Mae Hyman for Fort Bragg, Johan Paulsen, for Portland, Coque'le for Monterey, Annette Rolph for Portland, Bressle Bollar for Havans

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 5 o'clock last night—the only hour are which the wireless information is issued.

21 miles from San Francisco;
Julia Luckenbards—Portland for San Francisco;
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222 miles from San Francisco,
Tiposcanoc—Mahubona for San Irancisco;
Dodge ,
Dniuh J. A. Moffett—Los Angeles for Prince Rupert; 335 mileys from Los Angeles.

Wadkens—Los Angeles for San Francisco:

136 miles from San Francisco for Los Angeles; 104 miles south of San Francisco for Los Angeles; 104 miles south of San Francisco for Seattel; 820 miles north of San Francisco; 95 mil

Errish Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Eureka, Curaroa, 11:20 a. m., pier 18.

Podint Arena, Sea Form, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Ysie, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Adm., Drang, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Thureday, Northand, 5 p. m., pier 18.

Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Henry T. Scott, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Coos Bay, Daisy Freeman, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Ipswich-Arrived Nov. 8. Br stor Anglesea from san Francisco via Nortolk. Tientsin-Arrived Nov. 9. atmr Montague from Portland, Ore. London-Arrived Nov. 10. Br stmr City of succuser from San Franc Hongkong—Arrived Nov. 10. Br stmr Harold Dollar from San Francisco. Kobe—Arrived Nov. 8. Br stmr Empress of apan from Vencouver; Br etmr Pleetoe tron Townshima—Arrived Nov. 9, stimr Mobile City
from San Francisco.

Maniha—Arrived Nov. 10, stimr Wenstchee
from Senttle.

Honglong—Satled Nov. 10, Br stimr Empress
of Asia for Vancouver.
Glasgow—Satled Nov. 2, stimr Celestial for
San Francisco.
Yokobama—Satled Nov. 9, Jap stimr Euwa
Maru for Scatle.

EASTERN PORTS.
New York-Salled Nov. 10, stur Virginian for San Francisco e-Saled Nov. 18, stmr Steel Worker for San Francisco.
Gaiveston-Siled Nov. 10. Br stmr Middle-ham Castle for Callan.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair; light westerly winds.

Balance of California—Tonight and Sunday fair; light northerly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and sunday fair; leabo—Tonight and Sunday fair; colder southerst portion tonight.

Orgon—Tonight and Sunday fair; colder southerst portion tonight.

Orgon—Tonight and Sunday fair east. In treasing ciculdiness west portion; moderate winds, probably becoming southerly.

CONDITIONS.

A disturbance is passing to see over the North Atlantic states and another disturbance forms a trough of low pressure extending from Saskatchewan southward to Colorado, Rain or snow has occurred from the Mississippi safes.

Sasiatchewan southward to Colorado, Rain or snow has occurred from the Mississippi valley to the New England states, but in most other parts of the rountry, except western Wushington, where rain fell resterday, precipitation in the last 24 hours has been uninnortant. The temperatures in the interior of California continue decidely above the seasonal average, and they are also un-casconably high in much of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regime. In the Mississippi and Ohio valleys a drop of from 10 to 20 degrees has occurred since yesterday. from 10 to 20 degrees may occurred terday.

Conditions are (avorable for generally fair weather in this forecast district toolght and Sunday, except in western Washington, where rain is probable.

T. R. KEED, Porecaster. HUMIDITY DATA,

November 11, 5 p. m70 0 November 12, 5 a m53 0 | RAINFALL | Last Seasonal Normal Seasonal Stations | Last Seasonal Normal Seasonal Stations | 24 hrs. to date. to date. last vr. | 1 57 5 38 7 62 | 1 57 5 38 7 62 | 2.50 | 83 | 3.29 | 2.50 | 2.10 | Enrela Red Bluff ... Presso

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Allies Again—Attacking Foe Known as "Chow"

Scene at Lakesido Park yesterday showing allied veterans of world war being served coffee by veteran of the civil war. They are from left to right, PHILIP BENNETT, one of the few remaining members of the famous Princess Put Regiment of Canadians; W. J. ADAMS, Seaforth Highlander, R. P. STRATTON, Fifty-sixth Engineers and overseas veteran, and J. MEYERS, G. A. R.



KEG:S CONTENTS MAY HAVE AIDED **HIS IMAGINATION**

Max Watske came all the way from San Diego in two hours carrying a five-gallon, brass studded keg, according to his story to Patrolman W H. Hughes. Watske line streets with the fancy keg in his possession. He told the officer that he had found the keg in San Diego about 10 o'clock. He was arrested shortly after midnight. He is being held for investigation.

Thieves Make Second Attempt to Rob Store A second attempt to rob the bat

store of James Maxwell, 1540 Broad. way, failed early this morning when Maxwell interrupted the burglar in the act of breaking open a rear door. The intruder fled up a fire escape on to the roof of an adjacent building After notifying the police. Maxwell started in pursuit, but the man had man who cannot feet disappeared. Police Inspector Joe It is his flag as well Euright and William Haldeman y. It is his fing as well of the men standing to define the men standing to dest of him. If, know-does not uncover, he is ked as ignorant of our unpatriotic.

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teries B and E, composing the Oak-land units of the California. Field Artillery, or what was once the 143rd Field Artillery, which spent several months overseas. The general im-pression, it was learned after the parade, was that all motorized and horse-drawn units had been supplied by the regular army, which was not the case. The only regular army and horse-drawn field from Fort Scott, which led the path as consisted of Bathas, composed Oakland's own, which established a record at last summer's encomposed of St. Summer's encampment at Camp Lewis, which drew comment from Washington. Batteries B and E rank highest in efficiency of all field artillery in the western states,

according to a statement from the adjutant general's office. The infantry units, outside of the Oakland R. O. T. C., which participated in the parade, consisted of the '159th Infantry, also an Oakland Berkeley organization, com-

Veteran of Four

96 years of age, veteran of four wars, was one of the marchers in the lines of the Colonel A. G. Bennett Post, G. A. R., in the Armistice Day parade yesterday. In 1848 Mr. Lewis served in the Mexican war, in 1852 he went to Japan with Perry, in 1861 he enlisted for the civil war and in 1898 lie served in the Spanish-American war. Six years ago he enlisted for life in the ranks of the benedicts, and only the word of his "commander" kept him from entering for the world war.

Another striking figure in the post's ranks was H. R. Fuller, drummer,boy of civil war days, who wore the same uniform he did during the struggle with the South. In addition he carried and best the same drum that sounded the "attack" when the northern forces charged

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Mrs. George Tucker Gamble was re-elected president. Serving with her will be: Honorary president, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts: vice-presidents, Mrs. Phillip Frear Mrs Theodore Schlueter. Mrs. Louis Henry Dyke; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Kirk-patrick; treasurer. Mrs. George Allen Rigg. The standing committee includes in its personnel, Miss Louise de Fremery. Miss Pearl Kingsland. de Fremery. Miss Pearl Kingsland, no business be permitted there for Miss Ida Lazear, Mrs. Albert Bos- one year. worth Glasier, Mrs. Frank Makin-

Dental Work on 1000 Students Completed

Completing the job of pulling, fillng and examining the teeth of 1006 children at Durant school, the three school dentists and their assistants packed up their apparatus in preparation for work on another school, which will be designated by the educational officials. The dental work this year is being

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HIGH SCHOOLS IN

ow combined in a press association.

News of the merger was given at today by the officials who News of the merger was given out today by the officials who represent the various high school news and F. C. Sigurte, an employee, lying by 150 feet east deep, value \$50,000; house partially on long apartment paper staffs in Oakland who except close to the tracks. He had expect to the tracks to the tracks. He had expect to the tracks to the tracks to the tracks to the tracks. He had expect to the tracks to the tracks to the tracks to the tracks to the tracks. paper staffs in Oakland, who assert close to the tracks. He had appartant the purpose of the association ently been struck by a Southern Pais to "increase professional attitudes among student editors and the night. papers they represent, and to secure better news service." The Oakland schools have negotiated for the establishment of the wireless news service of the high schools of the western United States.

The new press association, at its first meeting, decided on the publication of a joint paper to be the last issue before the holidays. There are now five high school papers in Oakthe high schools will contain twelve pages, seven columns wide. The chief editor for the associa-

tion is Charles Croley of Fremont high school, while Instructor W. G. Middleton of Vocational high school, will be the faculty advises

Ends Active Year Dry Officer Seeks To Close Two Hotels

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-R. H. McCormick, special assistant at akland this week. | the Swiss-American and Piedmont Mrs. George Tucker Gamble was hotels at Gilroy. They are accused of

Body Mangled by Train Identified

Council to Receive Incinerator Report

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12—The meeting of the Alameda city council will be held Tuesday evening despite the fact that it is also election day Several matters, including the report of City Manager C. E. Hickok on the incinerator will be discussed. Several matters and the second of the second land and 35 elementary school pub-lications The combined issue for eral zoning requests are also ex-

> DRY LAW VIOLATOR FINED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12,-Edward O'Malia of Emeryville was fined \$350 today by Federal Judge Rudkin for violating the prohibition

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ON OPENING OF SEVENTEENTH ST

Condemnation Suits Come Up Monday and Owners Will Battle Over Values.

The first court action toward the ctual opening of Seventeenth street rom Telegraph avenue to Harrison treets opens Monday in the superior ourt, when City Attorney Leon Gray and a strong delegation of attorneys epresenting property owners will nattle about the values of the lands o be condemned

The battle, according to Gray, is expected to be a much more intense affair than the recent East Foureenth street cases, as some of the properties involved in the Seconeenth street condemnation approach the \$100,000 mark in value Real estate men throughout the city are watching the cases eagerly as the court decisions will have much to do with the basic value of properties in

THREE SPECIES CONCERNED. The action concerns three species

of condemnation. They are,

1-A strip of land on the south ine of Seventeenth street from Broadway to Telegraph avenue, 26 feet on east, 26 92 feet on west 92 29 feet on south and 79.27 feet on north, for the purpose of widening eventeenth street from Broadway to

2-A strip of land 60 feet wide from the eastern line of Franklin treet to the western line of Webster 3-A strip of land 60 feet wide from the eastern line of Webster street to western line of Harrison

street to western line of marrison will be street.

The case is entitled, "The People versus Walker et al." and involves not only the cutting through of the street, but the moving, destruction or slicing of several valuable buildings. The defendants in the case, with the approximate value of their properties.

gault, 59 92 fect on west line of Webster street, value \$29,109, plus \$7500 house and \$3000 severance

C. D. Bates and R B. Ayer, 47.87
Robert and Grace E. Howden
31.92 feet on east line of Franklin street
Robert and Grace E. Howden

OTHER LANDS INVOLVED.

Robert and Crace E. Howden, 28 08 feet on east line of Webster street by 150 feet deep; value \$10,760, plus \$3000 on house and \$600 the process.

New Counterfeit Federal Reserve Bank Note Found

A NEW and dangerous counterfeit federal reserve bank note is in circulation, and today post-office and secret service authorities received notification from Washington to be on the lookout for it. Bankers in Oakland, San Francisco and the other bay cities were promptly notified by the local goverrment officials.

The note is drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, is cleverly made, the seal especially being considered excellent in workmanship, although 'much lighter in color than the genuine. The back of the bill is deceptive, but said to be a darker shade of green than the genuine. The officials say that the counterfeit will deceive any careless handler. It bears the pur trait of Cleveland and the signa ture of D. F. Houston, secretary of the treasury, and John Burke treasurer of the United States.

Miss Mildred Eatherton of the Seattle branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank is given credit by the treasury department for detecting the counterfeit and taking prompt measures to reveal

Alamedans Prepare

will be on the job with their col- by sparks from the neighboring lection pads enrolling Alameda's blaze.

The fire at the Arnold home came choice of 2000 members for the 1922.

drug stores, public buildings and business places along Webster and Park streets and at strategic points Forty-seventh avenue and the Southern Pacific tracks, cut and mangled,
was identified today as being Manuel
Gonzales, 31 years old, of 911 Eightysecond avenue. Identification

by 150 feet east deep, value \$71,805, plus \$5000 severance damage. ance damage.

The property owners are repre-

L. B. Lowe and Yee Shee Lowe.
7.03 feet on east line of Webster street by 150 feet west deep; value \$35.046, plus \$6000 house, \$5000 severance damage and \$1000 improvements

Robert and Grace E. Howden.

The property owners are represented by a large aggregation of prominent attorneys, including Good-fellow and Eells, Moore and Orrick, Decoto and Calkins, Peter J Crosby.

Snook and Brown, Edward Engs.
Henry C. McPike and Allen C.

The battle is expected to be a long and hard one, according to Gray, as the property is expensive and sev-eral hundred thousand dollars are Arthur B. Hoffsinger, 25.08 feet on involved.

GIRL ON ROOF WITH HOSE SAVES BERKELEY HOME

Helen Nelson, U. C. Student, Acts Promptly When Fire Starts Near House.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13 .- Sitting on a peaked roof with flames a scant five feet away and water splashing all about her is not being a heroine, says Miss Helen Nelson, junior stu-

dent at the univer-It's merely doing one's duty in an emergency" avers the plucky young woman, whose Grant street, from destruction

caught fire shortly before noon yes-terday, Miss Nelson lost no time in For Red Cross Drive and an old middly, and with the aid of her mother. ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-The Red and a step-ladder, climbed to the roof Cross drive, while officially opening of a garage at the rear of the burn-ing home. A garden hose was holsted up to her, and when firemen not expected to get fully underway arrived on the scene they found the until Monday morning. At that intropid college maid at her post, a time all of the committee members of her home, which was threatened

> in the midst of moving preparations. Old papers thrown into the stove probably caused the ignition of the roof. Damage is estimated at \$1000.

> > WOMAN HURT IN FALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -- Mrs. Beatrice Gooden, of 58 Woodward ivenue, was painfully injured today when she fell from a car at Montgomery and Market streets. Severe cuts and bruises were treated at the Harbor emergency hospital.

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